# MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, FOR THE BENEFIT OF FARMERS AND MECHANICS, AT QUINCY HALL, SOUTH MARKET STREET BY WM. BUCKMINSTER, OF FRAMINGHAM.

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VOL. 4.

A CONSOLIDATION OF THE MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN. AND THE

lons Zavnotos is Agent through New England.

AGRICULTURE.

APPLE TREE BORER.



of the borer, for the benefit of those subbers who have joined us since last summer. secretest nuisance that we now have in our apple

track after the borer. We find no facts from a very quarter that tend to prove any error in our acsents of this pest of the orchard. Indeed no pasents of this pest of the orchard. Indeed no pathe results States, excepting our own. r in the United States, excepting our own, has ing any credit to the source from which its in-

they have tried the wash of lie that we have so often

Farmers who read almost any paper will find diions given for setting trees as well as other wise spers copy articles verbatim from the agricultural spers, giving due credit to the source from which dry in a dry time.

a one of our exchange papers, after giving to the

larger a tree remained in the nersery the more send it would have of support, on transplanting; that a large, or tall tree, needs staking more than a

the bark of the stock

ground two or three inches, especially when they are not very thick. It appears to me that every farmer who raises milk for market, should have a field of carrots round with a sharp knife and made quite smooth so as to form a good joint, and then in the centre of the hem put of each, a sharp knife makes an incision that splits each put at little was for except to a system of the centre of the hem put of each, a sharp knife makes an incision that splits each put at little was for except to a system or eader. I presume the writer of this that splits each put at little was for except to a system or eader. I presume the writer of the latter than the splits each put at little was for except to a system or each to a system Some nursery men have success in splice graft- ground two or three inches, especially when

Many use wax composed of tallow, beeswax, and toain, mixed in different proportions. Much of this wax is so made as to be poisonous to the wood. It takes about two pounds for an acre, if sowed right. I know it to save much labor to use the seedaower, for carrots, and that they limbs, and it is believed that the less of these substances you make use of in your wax, the less will be the injury to the limb.

Clay mortar, with a misture of manure, is better for the tree than any wax we have found. The for the tree than any wax we have found.

for the tree than any wax we have found. Try

### CORRESPONDENCE.

TRIMMING. Ma. Epiron,—Dear Sir: The pleasure, and I may any profit too, which I experience in persaing the correspondence in your Ploughman, induces me again to add my mite. I wish your opinion on a few subjects; and your readiness. property to answer similar inquiries, has embed me to ask the following questions, viz.

As to catting off large limbs from old trees when the wind has broken them, we may differ some from those who have better judgment. It appears past winter, it becomes necessary to amput-a large limb from an apple, or other fruit e, is it heat to cut along and give it a change

stances instead of healing over where the hand-have been cut close, especially on old trees, the sap has run out for a great length of time, and in a few years it has rutted where the sap has kept the bark wet so long, and perhaps the tree ruined. I agree with you that large limbs should not be taken off, when it can be avoided, but sometimes I find it necessary. Generally, if trees are looked over and trimmed a little yearly, they will not need large limbs taken off. 2d. When is the best time to trim old trees, where large limbs must be taken off! I have no doubt about young trees; when they are growing thiffully, perhaps in June, is the best time for them; but is that the best time for old trees and large limbs?

trees and large limbs?

3d. As some fear future trouble from the 'rot' in potatoes, would it not be well for those of us who raise roots for our cows and horses to calculate more largely for carrots than we fore. It is my opinion that they are as sure a crup, as good a crop, and as chesp a crop of roots as can be raised. There are failures sometimes in this crop as in all others, but I think most of them may be avoided by judicious embryo carrots make their appearance, they find it hard to get to day-light, and I believe many that start never do. Sometimes there have been failures by the

young carrots, after having come up well, be-ing killed by the bot sun in June. This may be avoided generally by sowing land that is apt to be dry early, so as to let the carrots get rootto be dry early, so as to let the carrots get rooted define make their appearance in the latter part these flies make their appearance in the latter part diaes, when they emerge from the trunk of the latter part the ground, from the holes that you will get there as large as a nail gimlet.

Our readers are all assured that we are on the latter part of the latter and the latter part of the la

or in the United States, excepting our own, has not have courage to do it, when the rye looked rank and promising; so when our carrots come up well, and look thrifty we dislike to disturb per that has meanly copied our labors without them, and we are apt to be deceived about their distance when quite small; if they are three or four inches apart we are likely to conclude they femation was obtained.

We shall be more full on this subject later in the season. Meantime we advise all who have been in the practice of cutting out the worms to desist till ther have tried the wash of lie that we have so often invited your subscribers to give their views of various branches of agriculture, as by that means we could obtain the opinions of many, and select the best for practice. This I believe to be sound doctrine and good practice. and, he that would get others' views, should be

willing to communicate his own.

Acting under this conviction, I will give you my plan for raising carrots, and I have adopted it from experience. The land on which I have raised my carrots is what we usually call "Plain Land," a level loamy soil, and inclined to be dry in a dry time. When the frost is out and begins, giving due credit to the source from which they come. The editors of others often read and the commit to their own papers, as original, what they have purloined, in their own language. It is amusing to see what blunders they often make when they attempt to be original. A writer is one of our exchange papers, after giving to the is one of our exchange papers, after giving to the public the substance of what we had obteady peblic the substance of what we had obteady peblic the substance of what we had obteady peblic the substance of what we had obtead peblic to the substance of what we had obtead should the substance of what we had obtead should remain in the nursery another state.

\*\*If it is so weak that it cannot the state of the substance of the sub Before we saw this maxim we supposed that the

land it may be sowed later, and probably ought sound until spring; but this has not been the case; many of my potatoes have rotted, while imagelessant labor, and the scions are not sept to impleasant labor, and the scions are not sept to case; many of my potatoes have rotted, while impleasant labor, and good this spring. Many people still prefer the orange carrot to the white, but why, I do not know, onless it be on the stock instead of making it range in line with it, is not good. Your scion may live, but it stands no chance to ret a good, supply of sap. It needs a continuous to retain a good independ to sat scions well, the receive and good independ to sat scions well, the perience, every year since the white were intro-duced into this region, I am certain they grow much larger than the orange and are much more easily dug as they usually grow out of the

hown part of each, a sharp knife makes an incision that splits each part a little way, far enough to enable you to set them together tight enough to sustain the scien.

Some matting or some woollen yarn is then tied round the joint and when the work is done nicely the scien will grow. A little clay mortar and a bit of paper wound round under the string will make life more certain. In nurseries that were bedded last August, you will find many buds dead. By list August, you will find many bads dead. By raiting the stocks in April or May you may be able to fill your rows well with shoets of the same age or growth.

WAX FOR GRAFTING.

Wany use wax composed of tallow, beeswax, and rows with Mr. Edwin Robinson, merchants in Brighton, and with Mr. Edwin Robinson, merchant in Water-town. Price \$1 per pound.

Newton Center, April 11th, 1845.

It is quite important to procure good seed All who grew roots to any extent should raise their own. The white carrot is preferred, by us, to the yellow, and we believe that all who have tried the white kind like it. We sow as late as June to avoid weeding so often. Those who have suitable grounds for them will find it more profitable to raise carrots than potatoes for stock. In new and rough lands potatoes succeed best, and carrots cannot b

tree, is the set to cut close and give it a chance to heal over, or a few inches from the body of the tree! I am led to ask this question from what I have observed, and that is, in some incatting close. You can leave one foot or six feet of

the limb has become thoroughly dry you may safe-ly cut it off within a few inches of the trunk. May and June are the best time for trimming if

Editor.

ON MANAGING GRASS FIELDS WIN.

TER KILLED.

Mr. Editor.—Sir: I have a piece of land that I ploughed last August, and laid it very flat with the Eagle plough, although a part of it was never ploughed before, it being a run too wet to plant. I then put on the roller and spread manure and sowed it with grass seed; it came up and looked well last fall and I felt much pleased with it, it looked so smooth and green, but the frost has thrown the furrows about so, that it really looks more like the work of hogs than of the plough. What shall I do with it? will it ever become smooth so that I can mow it? if I go on to it with the roller the oxen will go in to their knees; must I put on more grass seed, or will what I sowed last fall grow?

I have another piece of about three acres that I turned over and seeded as above, the first week in September; the weather was dry and the ground was dry, the consequence was, my the planted in the Ploughman, it is at your pleasure.

One of my neighbors ploughed for the first time, about half an acre of plain land, inclining to a sandy loam; this, he planted with potatoes without any manure in this field; the potatoes without any manure in this field as about half an acre on intervale land inclining to clay; this. I manured is the hill with old manure; this field was about half rotten.

The next, and last field, I will mention, was a peat meadow of half an acre on intervale land inclining to clay; this, be planted with potatoes without any manure in this field; the potatoes without any manure in this field as andy loam; this, be planted with potatoes were good.

I planted about half an acre on intervale land inclining to clay; this, I manured is the hill with old manure; this field was about half once were good.

The next, and last field, I will mention, was a peat meadow of half an acre; this, I manured with protein.

The next, and last field, I will mention with green horse dung in the hill; there were but very few sound potatoes in this field.

These three fields lay withi

I have another piece of about three acres that I turned over and seeded as above, the first week in September; the weather was dry and the ground was dry, the consequence was, my seed did not come up until it was so late that the grass did not get much of a start last fall and it looks rather poor now. I have sowed eighteen pounds of clover seed on the piece. Had I best put on any more Timothy this spring or leave it as it is! I have a piece of swale which is very oneven, which I think of ploughing; it to rot the old turfs and to level the ground, had I best put in the plough this spring and loosen up the subsoil, or let it be until it gets dry, and then plough shallow! for, when it gets dry, the subsoil is very hard; now, it is soft; it being full of water, and the water standing on it in some places; if I plough! I have got some oyster shells, to put around my young trees; is it best to put them on the surface, or plough them in!

By answering the above inquiries, you will much oblige,

Yours,

JONAS HOLT.

carrot, which were certainly one third larger than the orange. I had nearly five hundred there are full in blossom. When many are to be test are full in blossom. When many are to be test, and we have not help enough to do the work at the very best time, we begin in the fore part of April, but the weather is often so cold that grafting sound until spring; but this has not been the sepleasant labor, and the scions are not soapt to

We have not much experience in ditching

salt marsh, and we submit these remarks to our readers without comment. [Editor.

### NATIVE BREED

Mr. EDITOR,-I am of the number who think, Mr. Entron,—I am of the number who think, and have long advocated the doctrine, that our native breed of cattle might be improved so as to equal, if not surpass, any imported from Europe. In this opinion I am not singular. When in Ohio and Indiana a few years ago, where I saw splendid specimens of the Durham short horns, both male and female—many of the fornser being valued at from \$1200 to \$3000—a friend who is a practical farmer, and a good judge of stock, assured me he would give more for an "old fashioned New England red cow" than for any Durham in his herd. This circumstance was recalled to my mind a red cow" than for any Durham in his herd.
This circumstance was recalled to my mind a
few days since, while looking at a nativo cow
owned by my neighbor, Major John Conant.
She is sixteen years old, a large frame, and of
good milking properties, and her teeth will do
good service for several years to come, without
filing.

filing.

She was bought from a drove several years ago, and has never been dry except a few days before calving, and then at the option of her owner. In the butter season of 1839, she made owner. In the butter season of 1839, she made 276lbs., averaging, in the month of June, 13 1-2 to 14lbs. per week. In 1840, she made 220lbs. 5 oz, and averaged from May 27 to June 24, 13 1-2 to 13 3-4lbs. per week. During the latter month, she gave 17 quarts and 1 pint of milk per day, without extra feed, though the gass was short, and the springs low. In 1841, the cow and her calf, two years old, made 300lbs. 12oz butter, and furnished milk as much as wanted, for the family and two or three steady customers. She has had no calf for two years, and now gives from 5 to 6 quarts of milk per day. Major C. thinks her milk, (since he purchased her.) at 4 cents per quart, would have produced \$100 per annum. As she is so old, he doubts the utility of attempting to raise a calf from her. What is your opinion!

Would not farmers do well to pay more attached the feeled and expertise the feeled and perserving those feathered tribes, the believe it is feeled and preserving those feathered tribes, the believe it is feeled and preserving those feathered tribes, the believe it is feeled and preserving those feathered tribes, the believe it is feeled and preserving those feathered tribes, the believe it is feeled and preserving those feathered tribes, the believe it is feeled and preserving those feathered tribes, the believe it is feeled and preserving those feathered tribes, the believe it is the feeled and preserving those feathered tribes, the believe it is the feeled and preserving those feathered tribes, the believe it is the feeled and preserving those feathered tribes, the believe the proper to steady customers. She has had no calf for two years, and now gives from 5 to 6 quarts of milk per day. Major C. thinks her milk, (cince he purchased her.) at 4 cents per quart, would have produced \$100 per annum. As ahe is so old, he doubts the utility of attempting to raise a culf from her. What is your opinion?

Would not farmers do well to pay more attention to the improvement of native stock?

Yours, respectfully,

EDWIN M. STONE.

Beverly, April 6th, 1845.

Beverly, April 8th, 1845.

stances instead of healing over where the limbs have been cut close, especially on old trees, the sap has run out for a great length of time, and to cut it off close to the body. If a stump of it is their own neat stock and pigs than by perchasing.

Max. Editor.—If you have not closed your paper against the potato rot, I will state what came to my observation last fall. If it is worthy a place in the Ploughman, it is at your

so much. Ditches cut in this manner, will lion is established—whose fruit is known. Regenerally close up at the top, in two or three
lying on the integrity of the agent from whom
way, that does not eatch floating substances and
is not affected by freezing.
Yours, &c.,
B. F. FULLER.
Pelham, N. H., April 5, 1845. the tree, whose fruit may far exceed that de

ne tree, whose fruit may far exceed that de-scribed under the given name.

But, in either case, there is the same specu-lative spirit of deception—that hasty desire to get gain, which stops not at the monitory voice of integrity.

Now, it seems quite reasonable to suppose, that those trees, which have been grown in the genial climate of the Middle States, under a highly forcing culture, are not so well adapted to the New England States, as trees taken

to the New England States, as trees taken directly from our own nurseries.

Is it not then, to be regarded as a matter of high importance, that we procure and set out a genuine article of fruit trees, especially if we have but small enclosures, rather than encumber our gardens and orchards with the uncertain products of other climates. Besides, it is desirable, that we encourage the New England sulture by giving our patrongers to these of culture, by giving our patronage to those of our own nurserymen, on whose veracity, we can place implicit confidence. Thereby, we our own nurserymen, on whose veracity, we can place implicit confidence. Thereby, we may give an impulse to the spirit of Horticultur-

W. A. MANNING.

[For the Ploughman.]

THE BIRDS "The time of the singing of birds is come."

tecting and preserving those feathered tribes, that help the farmer in his fields, and cheer him with song in his labors, is doing good, very es-sentially. I suppose, however, some will say, "as to their music, I care not the value of a corn cob."

Rane every calf from such a cow by all means whether male or female. It is folly to kill the calves of such a cow for veal. We can have better dairy stock than has ever yet been brought hera if we hat exercise a little common sense.

But if we kill our best calves and depend on annual purchases from people in the interior who raise all their calves because there is no market for veal, we can never have stock whose progeny can

ing knowledge disproved by those who had rather spend their long winter evenings in doring than in reading. I tell you, Mr. Reader, these little things may turn to great advantage, if we will but see to it.

What shall be done in this matter? Why, I will tell you. If the farmers are all convinced as to the utility of protecting these little animals, and of restoring the good old times, when the sparrow and robin would feed from our hand, and the thrush and the bobalincon dare give us a song from "the waving elm that atoud by the door;" then let them all unite as one in sentiment—one in action. Resolve, every one, to take care of his own, and to punish the strolling poachers who dares to intrude upon his territories. Can it not be done? Yes, it can. How are these lazy, time-killing, unfeeling doodlers kept from trespassing upon the cemelleries, recently established around the country? Their by-laws are strict in this particular. The farmer can, at least, see to his own boys, if he is not disposed, too much, to yield to the fashion of the times, which rather inclines to have the tail go shead. In fact and in truth, all that is wanting is that the tillor, and grazier, and all, should think it important.—
When this is the case they will attend to it. Till then, half the business of dandies, in summer, beasides trimming their whiskers, and puffing their long-nines, will be popping at sparrows, and breaking down fences.

PENNANT.

PENNANT.

Of the advancing of money, as aforeosaid, or giving such securities that such person is not the cause shipped was in lawfed possession of the shipper at the time of shipment. Section 2. Every factor or other agent, entrasted with the possession of any merchandize for the purpose of ale, or any bill of lading consensing the and bousened the shipment. Section 2. Every factor or other agent, entrasted with the possession of any merchandize for the purpose of ale, or any bill of lading consensing the analytic of the ship of the shipment of the ship of the ship of the shipment of the s

Any person who shall take, carry away, or remove by land or by water, any stones, gravel or sand from any of the Beaches in the town of Chelsea, excepting that part of the beach which is included between the Point of Pines, so called, and a cedar post standing on the beach, about three hundred and fifty rods southeast from said Point of Pines, shall, for each offence, forfeit a sum not exceeding twenty dollars, to be recovered by complaint or indictment, in any Court of competent jurisdiction.

Approved by the Governor, March 13, 1845.

AN ACT relating to Discharged Convicts.

AN ACT relating to Discharged Convicts.

Be it enacted, &c., as follows:

Section 1. The Governor with the advice of Council, is hereby authorized to appoint an agent, who shall hold his office until another is appointed in his place, whose duty it shall be to counsel and advise such discharged convicts as unity seek his aid, and to take such measures to procure employment for such of them as may desire it, by corresponding with persons in mechanical and agricultural pursuits, and with benevolent individuals and associations, as he may deem proper and expedient. al pursuits, and with benevolent individuals and as-acciations, as he may deem proper and expedient. Section 2. Said agent shall keep an account of the time employed and money expended in the performance of the duties of his office, and present the same to the Inspectors of the State Prison, and their approval thereof shall entitle him to receive from the Treasury of the Commonwealth a sum not exceeding three hundred dollars per annum, for which the Governor is requested to draw warrants from time to time.

from time to time.

Secion 3. The office of said agent shall be located in the town of Charlestown or in the city of Bos-

ton.

Section 4. This act shall take effect from and after the first day of May next.

Approved by the Governor, March 22, 1845.

AN ACT in Relation to the Costs of Trustees. Be it enacted, byc., as follows:

Whenever, in any auction, the goods, effects and credits in the hands of any person who shall hereafter be adjudged a trastee, shall not be of a swifficient value to discharge the costs taxed in favor of such trustee, the trustee shall have judgment and execution against the plaintiff in such action, for the balance of such costs an taxed, deduction the Be it enacted, &c., as follows :

such action.

Approved by the Governor, March 25, 1845.

AN ACT relative to Principals, Factors and Agents.

Be it enacted, &c., as follows:

Section 1. Every person in whose name any merchandize shall be simpped for sale, shall be deemed to be the true owner thereof, so far as to entitle the consignee of such merchandize to a lien thereon for any money advanced, or securities given to the shipper thereof for or on account of such consignee.

By the naual process of amalgamation, such quantities of mercury are used as to render the occupation extremely unhealthy—an avilentire-ly remedied by the new process. The coating is even said to surpass in reflecting power that usually employed, although this seems rather

PENNANT.

PENNANT.

We sow half a bushel of core (cost 88 cents) on two acres planted with corn—on the surface. We thus coax the birds to come and see us, and we make it their interest to meddle with nothing that is planted. It costs us less than twine, or the contents of the contents to the contents

cial Court may appoint a trustee or trustees, to hold the same in trust for her; and such petitioner may thereupon convey to such trustee, or trustees, all property so held by her upon such trusts and to such uses as she may declare; and thereafterwards such trustee or trustees, may, in his or their own name or names, prosecute all actions commenced in relation to such property, and defend all actions brought against such woman, founded on any cause of action accraing before such conveyance. And all such property, so assigned, shall be liable in the hands of such trustee or trustees, to be attached or taken on execution in any such action. And after such assignment to trustee or trustees, the rights and powers conferred upon such married woman, by the fifth section of this act, shall cease, and her rights, interests and powers shall depend upon the trusts and uses declared in the instrument of conveyance to the trustee or trustees, or in other lawful declaration of trust.

Sect. 9. Nothing herein contained shall be construed to repeal any existing provision of law respecting the recording of any deed of land in the county where such land lies.

Sect. 10. None of the property to be holden by any married woman, by virtue of the provisions of this act, shall be used or employed for the purpose of trade or commerce; but the same shall be invested in real estate, in stocks of the United States, in State stocks, in corporation stocks, in personal securities, or in faraiture is the actual use and occupation of such woman.

Approved by the Governor, March 25, 1845.

Approved by the Governor, March 25, 1845.

### MECHANIC ARTS.

CHEMISTRY. TWENTY-SEVEN PATENTS GRANTED.

One of the most interesting applications is one for silvering looking glasses, for which letters patent have been granted. The invention con-sists in the substitution of a costing of silver for quicksilver in the preparation of glass mirrors. It has been for some time known that aldehyde trastee, the frost set and the property of precipitating such action, for the balance of such costs so taxed, deducting the sam disclosed, in the same manner as if such trustee had been discharged by the judgment of the court in of heat; and that a glass tube might be coated and action.

INDIA RUBBER FABRICS. The great value of caoutchouc in the arts has led to a great variety of devices to overcome those difficulties experienced on its first introduction, viz. a speedy mode of dissolving, and a speedy mode of dissolving, and a speedy mode of dissolving as the solution. No solvent has ever been obtained better than the contributer is a lamps prewhere the continue to the cont

STATE LAWS.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

In the year one thousand eight handred and forty-five. AN ACT in addition to an Act concerning the Beaches of the town of Chelsen.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, —as follows:

An yerson who shall take, carry away, or remove by land or by water, any stones, gravel or sand from any of the Beaches in the town of Chelsen, excepting that part of the beach which is included between the Point of Pines, so called, and the courtes of the courtes, and such parts of the decayed or the courtes of the courtes

Discovery of Lithiographic Stone in Canada. Mr. Logan, the geologist, at present employed in a geological survey in Canada, has made a discovery, says the Montreal Gazette, which promises to be of great importance. He has found near Lake Simcoe great beds of lithographic stone—namely, that used in the lithographic art for taking the drawings, and producing the impressions on paper. So large is this bed that Mr. Logas has explored it for sixty or averenty miles. Hitherto Germany has sixty or seventy miles. Hitherto, Germany has been the sole source from which the world has been supplied with this valuable article, and the supply there is limited, and distant from any port of shipment. Specimens which were sent to London, have been pronounced by competent judges to be of the finest quality.

fection the manufacture of glass may be brought, and to what purposes the article may yet be ap-plied. The balance spring of a chronometer is now made of glass, as substitute for steel, and possesses a greater degree of elasticity and a greater power of resisting the alternations of heat and cold. A chronometer with a glass bal-ance spring was sent to the North Sea, and exposed to a competition of nine other chronometers, and the result of the experiment was a report in favor of the chronometer with a glass apring. In a maufactory in France, they are now making glass pipes for the conveyance of water, which cost 30 per cent. less than the iron pipes now used, and will bear a far greater ex-

THE BUSINESS PROSPECTS OF LOWELL.—
There are few cities in the Union which have grewn up and assumed an importance in the business world, so suddenly as our own. Twenty-five years age the spot on which this beautiful city stands was a barren waste. Now we number about 27,000 inhabitants. Though our growth has been sudden, it has been healthy; it has been the result of Massachusetts foresight, disconnected entirely with speculation or hazardous or doubtful experiments. The founders of this city were men of character and of solid means; and it is a gratifying fact that from the first commencement of our manufactures here, until the present hour, not one of the corporations, has lost of his or her fair earnings, the value of a sixpence. Lowell has become the second city of New England, and we are gratified to learn that the star of her destiny is yet rising, and is not yet near its culminating point. A number of imprevements are in progress, and within two years Lowell will have made a giant stride THE BUSINESS PROSPECTS OF LOWELS ing, and is not yet near its culminating point. A number of imprevements are in progress, and with-in two years Lowell will have made a giant stride in her onward path. [Lowell Journal.

worthless.

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ECTICUT. W YORK.

mer New York, which at

w York left Galveston, 1 entered that port, bearing It was said that this ver aranty the national it

ting had a son who be confined in a dark room, of a certain age, fitteen, we avoid the unhappiness of tr life. He obeyed the or and of the time, by degree, to endure the light. He a variety of objects; and

we have witnessed their course of dealing, and we

he advised him to pay rather than be complained of.

The Albany papers complain that five days and nights have elapsed since the Swallow struck the rock, yet nothing had been done to raise the sonken hull. The ladies' cabin and saloon were entirely under water, and no one yet knows how many bodies are there. Perhaps the boat-men have been engaged in another race on the river, more interesting to them than looking for the corpses made in the race of the

PITTEBURG. The legislature of Pennsylvania has very liberally granted 50 thousand dollars for the relief of the sufferers at Pittsburg. It also suspends the collection of taxes in the wards and districts, which have been burned, for the present result in a copartnership year and the years, '46, '47 and '48, and remits whose establishments have been destroyed.

CONVICTION. Polly Bodine has at length been convicted of murder by a N. Y. Jury. She was tried on Staten Island (Richmond county) last year, ending April 12. when the Jury could not agree.

A Pittsburg merchant, in a letter to Messrs. Hampton & Co. of Philadelphia, estimates the los by the late fire at 8 to 12 millions.

The steamer Caledonia now out more than

14 days, was hourly expected yesterday

HARPER'S ILLUMINATED SHARSPEARE .-

The whole number of passengers known to have been on board the Swallow is 254, viz: lost and hodies recovered 13; lost and not re-Nos. 47 and 48 of this magnificent edition of Shakspeare are just issued together. The engravings are by H. W. Hewett; and it is edited by G. C. covered 1; ascertained to have been saved 194; Verplanck, LL. D. "Love's Labor Lost," is complete in this part. Redding & Co. 8 State street have it on sale.

ver Maine Farmer, of last week, says that the snow storm of Tuesday last blockaded up the roads with drifts 3 or 4 feet deep, so that the Philips & Sampson have received from Harper & Brothers "The Ancient Regime" a tale by James. It is the pocket Edition and is sold for mail was detained until 11 o'clock the next day. 25 cts .- Also No. 51 of their "Library of select Tales" ontitled "Veronics, or the Free Court of Kelly, was tried in Tuskegee county, (Ala.,) for the above offence, and made to pay \$1500 damages. This is the first case of the kind Aarau," translated from the German.

IMPORTANT RUMOR. There is a remor of letter here from Charleston, stating that a vessel from Havana brought accounts of the capture of some United States packets by a Mexican steamor. The vessel referred to as having brought this report must be the F. A. Brown, the arrival of which at Chaireston was noticed in this morning's ship news. If she had brought Half a million of eggs are consumed every mouth in New York city. The customers of the Astor house alone break the shella of 7,500 every week! any news of importance, it would have reached us yesterday. To-day there is no mail from south of Washington. The F. A. Brown was only two days later than previous arrivals.

licited, the office of an important consula [N. Y. Express. A trie of counterfeiters were caught at Phil-adelphia on Friday, in the midst of their opera-tions. When the officers broke is upon them, the mint was in full blast, and counterfeit half dollars were tumbling out of the mill in consid-

or 70 feet long, black and very accomm-

the Ex-Mayor "den't see the joke."

Passengers, Freight,

Total.

\$ 5,265 \$ 7,253

PRESIDENTIAL WIT. It is said that Ex-Mayor Morris, by his frequent calls at the White House, has acquired the nickname of Morris Multicaulis, from the President. We presume

NEW ORLEANS ELECTION. The municipal

\$ 12.518 \$ 10.805

1844. \$ 5,398 \$ 5,407

MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 19, 1848.

Williams Buchanismater, Editor.

TOOLS AND SEEDS.

Good tools save much labor and good seeds much venation. Farmers who understand their own interest will have good tools of their own. Farmers who understand their own interest will have good tools of their own. Farmers who who have an abundance of leisure are the colly men who can afford to berrow.

We often see farmers recoting along with wretched tools. Their plonghe requires double team and the land requires double the land requires double the land. Their plonghe requires double the land requires double the land requires double the land. Their plonghe requires double the land requires double the land requires double the land. Their plonghe requires double the land sought a divorce. It was not held the land requires double the land requires double

Custom House buty on Guano. The Secretary of the Treasury has decided that the duty payable on guano shall be 20 per cent. on the value where it is purchased for a specified amount; and where the cost is made up of the labor of the crew in procuring it and putting it on board the vessel, as at Ichaboe, the duty shall be levied on the amount of the charges so

heaitste not to declare we think it honest and honorable. We never hear complaints of ill usage
from any who have dealt with this firm. Their
tools and their seeds have proved better than any
within our knowledge.

They have long had a great run of custom and
their extensive warehouse has been crowded this

their extensive warehouse has been crowded this season closer than in any previous year. We congratulate them that their efforts to assist the Farmer, the Gardner, and the Mechanic are in the way of the enting with a proper reward.

PHILADELPHIA BENEVOLENCE. At a meeting of the Committee for the relief of the Pittsburg sufferers, a resolution was unanimously adopted, recommending the Councils to raise \$500,000 by public loan, to be loaned to the city of Pittsburg to afford effectual relief to those who have lest their homes, property, and means of livelihood, by the late conflagration. It was resolved that \$5000 be immediately and to their fellowship.

The Council which first tried him might with quite as much propriety call on the Court and large in Boston to reverse their decision and hear the evidence that was produced against the respondent at Exeter, before the Council.

It is well known that no great effort was made in Boston to convict Mr. F. Benevolent people thought he had been punished about enough, and they were willing to see him let off. But this does not show him guiltless in a court of conscience.

Lawyers well know that about half of those

Lawyers well know that about half of those who are tried before a jury get off some how or other, without conviction, when the public are well satisfied of their guilt.

Mr. F. has not yet explained why he paid such large bounties to the girl as hush money, and he has not yet told the name, of that "friend" the late fire in Pittaburg. [Madisonian.

Mr. Seaton, the Mayor of Washington, has called the citizens to a meeting in aid of Pittaburg. It was to be held yesterday afternoon, at 5 o'clock.

There will be a meeting of the citizens of New York, at the Mayor's office on Saturday, at 5 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of devising the propose of the citizens of an explained why he paid the name, of that "friend" the late fire in Pittaburg. [Madisonian.

The Mayor of Washington, has called the reforts ineffective.

A quack doctor was lately tried and found guilty of the "manslaghter" of a patient and sentenced to four months' imprisonment. We give a specimen of his prescription: "2 acrouples golep, and good sufflinent." The latter item is supposed to be "corrosive sublimate." Here is another prescription for rheumatic pains: "pans—salvally ether a sad faddy snakrot lavander, all tintrs, on tea spon ful in gen."

THE SWALLOW. The committee of the Senate have had two sittings—one on board the Utica on Monday, on their return from the wreck, when the clerk of the Swallow was examined, and the list of passengers was obtained. Another meeting was held yesterday afternoon, and the examinations proceeded in. They are very properly held in private.

[Albany Argas.]

BALTIMORE GENEROSITY. The City Council of Baltimore, on Tuesday, adopted a resolution reported by a joint select committee, authorizing the Mayor to remit immediately five thousand dolars to the authorities of Pittsburgh; for the relief of the sufferers by the recent fer in that city; that It is said that Professor Morse, inventor of the electric telegraphic communication has been established between the two parties, which is likely to result in a copartnership.

The sea-serpent is reported.

In a recent letter, "C. In the troublesome times upon which we have fall en. There are over five millions of tetotalers, and the proportion of backsliders is not one in five hundred. The whole of the rising generation are being educated in the strictest habits of temperance; and in a few years drunkenness will be as a thing passed away never to return."

MUTUAL GAIN BY MANUAL GAIN

MUTUAL GAIN BY MARRIAGE. On the 201
ult. Mr Charles W. Moore, and Misse Martha An
Moreland were married in Macon county, Alabama
By this marriage it will be seen that the gentlema
has gained More-land, and the lady, while sh
loses her land, has actually gained more (Moore.
Some of the Picayune's logic. The sea-serpent is reported off Cape Island, below Philadelphia, and preparations are made to capture him. He is represented as about 60

THE PLAQUEMINE FRAUDS. The Con WESTERN RAILROAD. Receipts for week anding April 12. 1845. 1844.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE. The fine granite building at the corner of Boach and Washington streets, formerly occapied by the Washington Bank und Boylston Insurance Company, was sold yesterday by John Tyler. The lot with the building sold for \$6 a foot, amounting to ahout \$20,000. Moses Williams, Esq. is the purchaser.

GREAT FIRE AT MILWAUEIR-Over thirty Buildings Burnt—eighty thousand dollars worth of property destroyed. This morning, April 6, at 4 o'clock, a fire broke out in a small wooden building opposite the Cettage Inn, and spread with frightful rapidity, consuming two entire squares before its progress was arrested. SNOW STORM AT THE EASTWARD. The Do-

Two young rogues from Boston, who have been pilfering goods from acceral stores in Salem, were committed on Saturday for trial at the June term and was detained until 11 o'clock the next day.

Breach of Promise. A young man named Seelly, was tried in Tunkerses county (Ala.)

BOSTON AND LIVERPOOL PACKET SHIP Another new ship, of 700 tens, called the Wash-ington Irving, is to be added to Train's line of Liv-erpool packets. She is to be built in East Boston, under the superintendence of Management election in New Orleans, on the 7th instant, re-sulted in a drawn battle. The general council comprises 6 which and 6 descriptions.

THE PITTSBURG FIRE. It is supposed that a great deal of the property destroyed belonged to Miss Crogham—the young girl that was abducted by Capt. Schemiy from a boarding school at New Brighton, a year or two ago.

It is said that Mr. March, late one of the editors of the Boston Courier, has received, unso-licited, the office of an important consulate.

A moester gan has just been manufactured by Messrs Forsythe & Preston of Liverpool, which is intended to replace the one that burst on board the American war steamer Princeton.

The amount of canal tolls received at Albany on the first day of the opening of canal navigation was \$5,458. A pretty fair beginning.

all is hopeless.

prison at Beaupreau.

much benefited. [Transcript.

"The writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended, unless, when in cases of rebellion or invasion, the public safety may require it."

The Hotel in Weston owned by Ai Underwood, and lately occupied by Daniel Davis, was wholly destroyed by fire on Tuesday evening, 15th inact. Insured at Middleser Matual office at Concord.

South Carolina thus, in another instance, sets at defisince the Constitution of the United States, and abolishes the great leading feature of American liberty. The writ of habeas corpus have been erected in Boston within a year, and a larger number within four miles from the larger number within four miles from the has been allowed, in that State, ever since the reign of Charles the Second. This is the State whose leaders and rulers tell Europe, and the civilized world, that they wish to acquire Texas in "order to extend the era of freedom!" It

HIGHWAY ROBBERY. On Tuesday evening, between seven and eight o'clock, Mr. Jacob I. Beckford, shoe manufacturer of Lynn, was knocked down in Commercial street, opposite Sargent's wharf, by three ruffians, and robbed of a silver watch, some money and notes of hand, amounting in all to about \$200. One of the fellows, who held him down whilst the oth ers robbed him, was caught while attempting to make his escape, by some persons who were attracted by the outcries of Beckford. He had none of the property upon him. He calls him-self James Morse, of Eastport, Me., has beer about the city some time without any ostensible employment, and yesterday afternoon he was examined at the Police Court, and committed to await his trial before the Municipal Court, in default of board of \$5000

which is more profitable at the present time tha all others, it ought to be the Iron manufacture The price has risen within two years, from 100 the price has risen within two years, from 100 to 300 per cent, the highest rate on railroad iron; while the process of manufacture has actually been improved and cheapened. So high and scarce has the article become that the New York founders have just despatched agents to scour the country for old iron castings of every description, for which they pay double the usual price.

The Charleston Mercury, speaking of the economy and retrenehment of the recent seasion asys.—"With infinite labor and mouthing, the Democratic majority cut down the pay of the west Point Cadets \$4 a month—voted themselves \$75.000 worth of books to sell—and appropriated two millions to internal improvements in the West—a purpose to which they have declared many a time Congress has no power to appropriate the public treasure."

We learn from the double treasure. The the Control of Milton, to the Control of Milton of Milton, to the Control of Milton of Milton, to the Control of Milton, to the Control of Milton,

We learn from the Transcript that workmen have re-commenced operations on the Boston have re-commenced operations on the Boston, to Miss Eliza Aan, daughter of Anthony Wright, Eq. of C.

In Leoninster, by Rev Mr Withington, Rev Wm. grants, and the Ministry at Large in Louisville, Ky, season.

	e canal office at Albany:
Arrived at	the Hudson River.
1834	6,340,000 pounds.
1835	9,586,000
1836	14,060,000
1837	15,560,000
1939	13,810,000
1839	14,530,000
1840	18,820,000
1841	14,170,000
1842	19,004,000
1843	24,334,000
1834	26,674,500
	oreign nations, have averaged

states. The proper expectable the interference completely tassed. There are has forest a compared to the interference of the letter, continued to the letter. Solid continued to the letter with a first of the letter, continued to the letter with a land as going the result of the letter. Solid continued to the letter with the lands and solid in the letter with the lands and solid or the letter with the lands and solid in the lands are solid or the letter with the lands and solid in the lands are solid or the lands are solid AMERICAN FURNITURE IN ENGLAND.—
There are most heart rending of the sufferings of the people for the want of provisions, the navigation and communication being in many places quite interrupted. The mortality both among the people and the cattle, is quite fearful.

In France the Chamber of Peers was occupied with measures for checking speculation in railway shares.

On the 5th ult, the Scine was frozen over at Paris; the ice was strong enough to sustain the weight of carriages.

A horrible crime was committed, says a Nantes Journal, near Vexin, in the Maine et Loire on the 3d inst. Three farmers having found a poor wretch in a field belonging to one of them pulling up a few turnips, fell upon him and by way of punishment, out out his tongue. The brutes have been arrested, and are now in prison at Beaupreau.

The missing packet ships, England and the The missing packet ships, England and the United States, form a painful topic of speculation—if speculation can be said to exist where

During the past month, the losses by the cattle epidemic have been very heavy in the counties of Cheshire, Derbyshire, and Staffordshire; and it has made its appearance in Essex and in Ayrshire, thus showing that the north and south are equally exposed to its visitations.

The imports of American agricultural produce—especially lard, cheese, &c., have been the occasion of much alarm to the farming and landed interests, but without the slightest foundation, whilst the poorer classes in the large studies of the could with the sampling to the Legista and solid because and all the sampling turile, went lately to see a caravan of wild beasts. After giving them a careful examination he offered to bet the owner, that he could whip his lion in an open ring, and he might throw in all his monkeys, and let the zebra kick him occasionally during the fight.

A nigger afflicted with stammering, being advised to take starch in order that he might be clearly understood, took it in such large quantities that he became an stiff he could neither get his hands into his pockets nor walk round a corner, and was obligations, who are the chief consumers have been much benefited. [Transcript.

SOUTH CAROLINA VAGARIES. We have long since ceased to regard any movement of the State of South Carolina, in the way of legislation, as either strange or out of character. On no occasion since the Union was formed, has that State kept faith with the Constitution, when its violation would, in the opinion of her rulers, better serve her purposes. Thus, among other atrocious acts of her last Legislature, we find a law enacting that—

"That no negro or free person of color who shall enter this State on board of any vessel, as a cook, steward, or mariner, or in any other employment on board such vessel, and who shall be epprehended and confined by any sheriff, in pursuance of the provisions of said act, shall be entitled to the write of HABEAS CORPUS."

The Constitution of the United States, sec. 9, declares:—

"The Heel is Water and he had be also as the latter of property was found in his trunk, and he was committed to Tannton jail for trial.

State House, out of the city.

in "order to extend the era of freedom!" It can hardly excite wonder that the Massachusetts press should begin to speak of measures of retaliation. [Mail.

BURGLARY. The watch and jewelry store of Mr Joseph Boyden was entered on Friday night and a large amount of property stolen. The thief obtained access to the cellar through a trap door, and then, ascending to the door leading, while the mate was at dinner. This enfashionable into the shop, cut out a piece of the panel large proceeding was as dergentory to the officer's diener.

door, and then, ascending to the door leading into the shop, cut out a piece of the panel large enough to admit his hand, with which he easily slipped the boil. A reward of 300 dollars is offered for the detection of the robber and the recovery of the property. We understand that a man known to be "an old offend:r," who has been in this neighborhood lately, is suspected, but we believe no arrest has yet been made.

This is the third burglary that has been perpetrated on our Main street, within eighbeen moaths, and no detection has yet ensued in either case. It is time that more efficient means of prevention or remedy for such crimes were provided among us. [Worcester Ægis.]

Highway Robberty. Or Tuesday evening, between even and each o'clock Mr. Loch I. Robert Rantoul, Jr., U. S. district attorney, for

Robert Rantoul, Jr., U. S. district attorney, for the prosecution. No counsel for the defence.

COMMON PLEAS-WEDNESDAY.

Rayther an expensive legal triumph. James M'Guire vs. Daniel Crowley and others. The plaintiff questioned the good quality of the principa defendant's hay, in language more forcible than elegant, and the defendant, in replying, used some activity which are composite taught by egant, and the defendant, in replying, ased some some of the property upon him. He calls himself James Morse, of Eastport, Me., has been about the city some time without any ostensible employment, and yesterday afternoon he was examined at the Police Court, and committed to await his trial before the Municipal Court, in default of bonds of \$5000.

IRON. If there is any business in the country which is more profitable at the present time than

### MARRIAGES.

In this city, by Rev Mr Streeter, Mr Joseph Harts ield to Miss Mury Devine. field to Miss Mary Devine.

On Sunday evening, Mr David Wilson of Milton, to
Miss Maria Chase.

In the Central Church, Mr Nathan Viles, Jr. of this

Mr Augustus S. Divoll of Stow, to Miss Ma-

### DEATHS.

In this city, Mr Joseph Lee, 75.

12th inst, suddenly, of an affection of the heart, Mr. Eather, wife of Mr E. G. Bartlett, formerly of Bloomfield, N. J. 32.

On Tuesday, Mary. isq. 41.

In Charlestown, 11th inst, Col Abijah Goodrich, 49.

In Danvers, 15th inst, Mr Daniel Marsh, 70.

In Malden, 13th inst, Mrs Susan, wife of Mr John on, 12th inst, Mrs Julia Ann, wife of M annoomb, and daughter of the late Mr Laba

cewater, 21st ult, Betsy, wife of Mr William In Bridgewater, 21st ult, Betsy, wife of Mr William Mitchell, 75.

In South Weymouth, on the 9th inst, Rev Ira H. F. Blanchard, 47, late minister of the Congregational Society in Harvard, Mass.

In Charlestown, 15th inst, Samuel C. Moulton, 164.

In South Weymouth, 9th inst, Rev Ira H. T. Blanchard, 47.

In Nutick, 9th inst, of croup, Mary Ellen, youngest child of Eleazer G. and Phebe Wight, 13 months.

In North Bridgewater, 15th inst, Dr Samuel Sanford, in his 66th year.

In Princeton, March 18th, of consumption, Mrs Sarah Abigail, wife of Samuel C. Farrar, 25.

62-Whole number of deaths in Boston, for the week seding April 22, 35. Males, 16; Females, 19; Stillborn, 3.

Of consumption 7, paralysis 2, convulsions 1, dropsy 8, inflammation of the bowels 1, palsy 2, debility I, scarlet fever 2, typhus fever 1, rupture 1, croup 1, scirrhus of the stomach 1, serofula 1, accidenta 1, scald 1, liver complaint 1, canker 2, inflammation of the brain 1, brain fever 1, hooping cough 1, cholera inflantum 1, infantile 2.

Under 5 years, 10; between 5 and 20 years, 9; between 20 and 60 years, 11; over 60 years, 5.

SALE OF STOCKS AT AUCTION—ON WED-NESDAY.

[By Stephen Brown.]
Western Railroad, 1½ per et adv.
Boston & Worcester Railroad, 17½ adv.
Dedham Manuf Co., 2290 per sh.
Boston Lead Co. (par 1000) \$1505 per sh. Dedham Manuf Co, §290 per sh. Boston Lead Co, (par 1000) §1505 pt State Bank, par 60, ‡ a ‡ per ct adv. Washington do, \$95\ \cdot a 96\cdot per sh. Peoples' do, par 50, 2\cdot a 2\cdot adv. Boylston Ins Co, 1\cdot a 2\cdot per ct adv. Hope Ins Co, \$85\ \cdot per sh. Hamilton Manuf Co, \cdot per ct adv. Great Falls do, \$31\cdot a 31\cdot pr sh. Nashun and Lowell Railroad, not ent stock. \$\cdot \cdot \cdot adv.

Great Falls do, \$313 a 314 pr sh.
Nashua and Lowell Railroad, not ent to new
stock, 264 adv.
Concord do, par 50, \$691 a 691 per sh.
Fitchburg do, not ent to new stock, 24 adv.
Boston and Lowell do, 20 adv.
Merchants' Bank, 65 a 65 per ct adv.
New England do, 24 per ct adv.
Shawmut do, \$955 a 954 per sh.
Traders' do, \$993 a 954 per sh.
Atlantic Bank, 98 per sh.
Next to 566 19 "Atlantic Bank, 98 per sh.
10 "North do, \$98 per sh.
10 "Market do, par 70, 76 u 764 per sh.
15 "Eagle do, 2½ per ct adv.
9 "Suffolk Ins Co, \$99½ per sh.
1 "Boston Library, 12½ pr sh.
\$5000 Massachusetts 5 pr ct stock, pay 1857, with coupons, 2½ pr ct adv.
3000 Boston City 5 pr ct, pay 1855, 4½ pr ct adv.

METEOROLOGICAL JOURNAL,

For the week ending April 12, 1845. [Kept at Framingham.]

Days.	Therm.	Wind.	Weather.
6	38	W WSW SE	Cloudy and fair.
7	381	8 55E	Cloudy, slight rain.
8	80	W	Cloudy and snowy.
9	33	WNW W	Cloudy and fair.
10	464	SSW W SW WSW	Cloudy, squall a. m.
11	37	WNW	Fair and cloudy.
12	33	WNW NW	Fair, cloudy.
Lov	rage for		

MINIATURE ALMANAC

Sun

# nday, April 20.5 11 6 48 rises 13 37 anday. 5 10 6 49 6 26 13 39 asday. 5 8 6 50 7 37 13 42 colessay, 6 6 6 51 8 49 13 45 arrainy 5 5 6 6 52 9 56 13 47 day. 5 3 6 53 10 56 13 50 turday. 5 2 6 54 11 59 13 52

Review of the Markets. [Corrected Weekly for the Ploughman.] [Wholesule Prices.]

COFFEE.—Duty—When imported from place of growth, in American vessel or from Europe, 20 per ct.

COPPER—Duty—Sheathing, 14 inches wide, 48 do. long, weighing 14 to 34 oz. per square foot, free; all other sizes, 30 per ct. ad val. Pig and Ore, free. Rods, Bolts and Spikes, 4e per lb.

COTTON .- Duty-Three cents per lb. Not much doing in Cotton the past week. New Orans and Mobile, middling, 6 a 64c.

HIDES .- Duty-Five per ct ad valor There has not been much doing in Hides the pas week. For prices, see our quotati HOPS .- Duty-Twenty per cent.

MOLASSES .- Duty-Four and a half mills per lb. Market rather inactive and prices same as last re STEEL .. - Duty - On Cast, Shear and Germa \$11; all other kinds in bars, \$21 per cwt.

English blistered, best, per lb, 12 a 13; common 6 a 7; American do, 6 a 8; Drawn, 9 a 10; best Cast for edge tools, 16 a 20. SUGAR .- Duty-Brown 21c per lb; White 4c per lb; Refined 6c per lb.

TALLOW -- Duty-1c per lb; Soap stock, 10 American, per th, 61 a 0c; Rough, 5 a 51c; South TEA .- Duty-In American vessels, from the place of its growth, free.

WOOL.—Duty—The value whereof at the place of exportation shall not exceed 7c per ib, 5 per ct ad val; all whereof the value exceeds 7c per ib, 30 per ct ad valorem, and 3c per ib.

Sales have been made to a fair extent at about for ZINC-Duty-10 per ct. Pigs and Slabs, 6 mos, 51c; Sheets,do, per lb, 71c.

FLOUR AND GRAIN.

BOSTON, April 18. Flour—An improved demand some speculative movements have caused a bet feeling in the market for Southern descriptions. T feeling in the market for Southern descriptions. The operations embrace 600 bbls Howard street 475, cash; 350 do Philadelphia 469; 1100 do Georgetown, price not public; Fredericksburg Extra Eagle, 5625 per bbl, cash; common, 4871, 4 mor; Ohio, 4625 a 65; 4500 do Genesee, good common brands, 4871 a 494 per bbl, cash;

per bbl, cash.

Grain.—Sales Pe.n round Corn 55c, prime yellow flat do, same price; other parcels yellow flat 51 a 53c per bash. Southern Oats 28 a 30c, Delaware 31 a 32, and North River 34 a 25c. ALBANY, April 14. Demand for Flour light, al-though the stock has materially decreased. Range for Genosee 45 a 41; Michigan 42. Grain arrives freely. Sales Rye 684. Oats 29 a

30e, in good demand. Corn 48c

### CATTLE AND MEAT.

BRIGHTON, April 14. At market, 520 Beef Cattle, 20 pairs Working Oxen, 420 Sheep, 2175 Swine. Prices—Beef Cattle—Last week's prices fully sustained. Extra at a 6 25; first quality, 5 75 a 86; second quality, 5 50 a 575; third quality, 4 75 a 6 25. Working Oxen—Sales at 62, 70, 75, 78, and 890. Sheep—Sales from 83 to 85. Swine—Lots to peddle at 4½ for Sows, and 5½ for Barrows; Ohio Hogs, 4 a 4½ for Sows, 5 a 5½ for Barrows. At retail, from 5½ to 6½c.

Nzw York, April 14. At market, 700 Bee Cattle, all from the south, 120 Cows and Caires, and 1000 Sheep and Lamba.

Beef Cattle—Prices—Market more active than las week. We quote S5 a 7 00 for best sorts of retailing Cows and Caires—All soid at from 15 to 25.

## Retail Prices maide Quincy Martet.

NEW AD

N APPRENTI

Is hereby given, appointed Executure LUC

te of Marlboro", in eccased, testate, cust by giving bands aving demands upo re required to exhi-lebted to the said ca

Mariboro', April

The art Bille Trees, o choice we mens proferd, and the one proferd, the control of the control o

Billerica, April 11

PROVISIONS Butter, lump, per lb .... ... 14 Pork, salted.

Hams, Boston, per lb...

Hams, Western, per lb...

Lard, best, per lb...

Lard, Western, per keg... on, per lb..... p, whole, per lb.. Ducks, per pair, VEGETABLES Beets, per bush. senns, white, dried, pr bushel. 1 50

Eggs, 100 doz.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

Apples, bbl. 100 a
Beets, bbl. 125 a
Carrots, bbl. 100 a
Carbouges, drumbead, 100. 5 00 a
Potatoes, Chenangoes, bbl. 125 a
Potatoes, Eastports, bbl. 175 a
Onions, bbl. 125 a
Pickles, bbl. 400 a

Banger, 1st quality.....

do 2d quality.
Luths, 1½ inch.
do 1 and 1½ inch.
Spruce Lumber, at measure.
Hewn ranging Timber, hund.
Schoodic Boards, 1s qual, M.
do do 2d
do do 3d

do do 4th
Ton Timber, pine
do do ordinary
Scab Timber.
White do.
Hemlock

SEEDS

Retail Prices.

overweight.

LEATHER.

Wholesale Prices.

HIDES.

Buenos Ayres, dry hide, per lb .. 12 a Pernambuco, dry salted..... 83 a

Pernambuco, dry salted.... Rio Grande... West Indian...

Wholesale Prices.

WOOL.

Wholesale Prices.

LIME.

Wholesale Prices.

Retail Prices 

> HOPS. Wholesale Prices.

Thomaston, per cask 75 a
Camden 65 a
L'Etang, St. George Co's a
'' white lump a
'' 2d quality 5
common 6

American, common to 4 blood. . . 82 a

BEEF, PORK, LARD, &c. [Wholesale Prices in Quincy Market.]

[Wholesaie Prices in Quincy Market.
New Meas Beef, per bbl. ... ash 10 00 a
" Navy Mess, per bbl. ... 9 60 a
" No. 1 ... " 8 00 a
" No. 1 ... " 8 00 a
" Clear, bbl. ... a
" Lard ... a
Ohio Extra Clear Pork, bbl. ... a
" Lard ... ... ... ... ... a
" Lard ... ... ... ... ... ... ... a
" Lard, in barrels ... ... a
" " in half do ... ... a
" " in kegs ... ... a
" Hams, per lb. ... a
Boston do do ... ... a A Fai BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS. 

> Scho BEFORE DECI THE PRIMARY THE PRIMARY This Series, who CHAS. C. LI

o 69, Merrimac Str Lowell, April 19,

Downing's I TREATISE
Landscape Gar
with a view to t The Cana

New Seri PRIMER: or Fi d forming part I. schools. By W PRIMARY SPE

PRIMARY REA Lessons, with I he Publisher h one of man icwed at length leading to the common School le many notices. 'I have frequently it seems to me, i to or something equal, or something equal, must be althout.'

om Asa Farwell om Rev C. Ste It is the only per ecept Colburn's the displayed in it peakable advanty ar again. I think that part which it is egiven yours it are or hope to see,

, 124 .. 9 .. 124 .. 16 .. 16 1 60

The design of this y reading lessons addition to the parent advantagements on, to the electrical transfer of clocution, to the clocution, to the With this view, a course of exercit which the public rge to the teache foundation of congariant common a syllables, and it a third object in to offer such process and inflection chers, in impartition reading. By ion, author of set [G. This little be with very goner.

THE AMERICAND SPEAK

GRINDSTONES. Wholesale Prices. Per ton of 2000 lbs., rough... 16 00 1

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted at this Office, APPRENTIUE to the Printing business.—
The from the country, who has some knowledge these, can obtain a permanent situation and ble ways if application is made immediately.

April 19, 1845.

### Notice

shereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor to the last will and testament LUCY H. CLARK,
of Mariharo', in the country of Middlesex, widow, sared, testate, and has taken upon himself that by giving bands, as the law directs. All persons, ing demands upon the estate of the said deceased, required to exhibit the same; and all persons, insult to the said cetate, are called upon to make pay

Fruit Trees.

The subscriber has for sale at his place pat Billerica Centre, about 4000 Peach choice varieties, including the four specimens presented by Mr Hodges, of Chelman and Township Lices of the U.S. surveys. The Lands allotted to the Indian tribes west of the Mississippi. The various internal improve choice varieties, including the four specimens presented by Mr Hodges, of Chelman and Township Lices of the U.S. surveys. The Lands allotted to the Indian tribes west of the Mississippi. The various internal improve ments, &c., by J. Calvin Smith. With a complete Gazetteer of the United States. Justices of the Mississippi. The various internal improve the Middle Horizontal Complete and Plan Trees, of differentiation of the Mississippi. The various naternal improve who is the Middle Horizontal Complete and Plan Trees, of differentiation of the Mississippi. The various naternal improve wears allotted to the Indian tribes west of the Mississippi. The various naternal improve the Middle Horizontal Complete and Plan Trees, of differentiation of the Mississippi. The various naternal improve wears allotted to the Indian tribes west of the Mississippi. The various naternal improve wears. The Lands allotted to the Indian tribes west of the Mississippi. The various naternal improve wears. The Lands allotted to the Indian tribes west of the Mississippi. The various naternal improve wears. The Lands allotted to the Indian tribes west of the Mississippi. The various naternal improve wears. The Lands allotted to the Indian tribes west of the Mississippi. The various naternal improve wears. The Lands allotted to the Indian tribes west of the Mississippi. The various naternal improve wears. The Lands allotted to the Indian tribes west of the Mississippi. The various naternal improve wears. The Lands allotted to the Indian tribes west. The Lands allotted to the Indian tribes west. The Lands allotted to the In ISAAC HOLDEN. Bilgrica, April 19, 1845.

For Sale,

reno from the city, or country, wishing to will do well to enli and examine the premises, sale easy for the parchaser. For particulars the Editor of the 'Mass. Ploughman,' at his Col M. Edgell, or I. S. Wheeler, Esq. of

## A Farm at Auction.

On TUESDAY, April 22, at 2 o'clock, If he sold at Auction, on the premises, Farm owned by the subscriber in West dover, situated about two miles from well. It contains sixty acres of exuticulars, inquire of the subscriber at Lowell, derrimae Street. WYMAN BAILEY. II, April 19, 1845. Iw\*

### School Committees,

RE DECIDING ON THEIR BOOKS FOR SPRING AND SUMMER SCHOOLS, to examine SWAN'S New and Improved leaders for Common Schools: PRIMARY SCHOOL READER, Part I.
PRIMARY SCHOOL READER, Part II.
PRIMARY SCHOOL READER, Part III.
GRAMMAR SCHOOL READER.

is Series, whole or in part, has already been in-ced into the Public Schools of Boston, Salem, estown, Cambridge, Roxbury, Springfield and places. Copies furnished for examination. e DISTRICT SCHOOL READER, designed Higher classes, will soon be published.

### Downing's Landscape Gardening.

### The Canary Bird Fancier,

iblisher has been favored with the recom-of many Instructors, and the book has been at length by Mr Thayer, in a late number of ion School Journal. We subjoin one or two

Same on the premises, or in his absence of Mr.

Pepperell, April Ist, 1845.

Fruit Trees

Same learn.

Fruit Trees

Same learn.

Fruit Trees

Fruit Trees

A Farm situated in the southeasterby part of Billerica, 15 miles from Boston, 3 miles from Lovell, and 25 miles
from the Wilmington Raidend depot.

The said Farm contains about 80

and woodland; all enclosed by substantial stone wall.

There is on the nabve Farm a good orchard of graftorchard the subscriber, at his nursery, in Hamilton, andher of several School Books.

A Farm situated in the southeasterby part of Billerica, 15 miles from Boston, 3 miles from Lovell, and 25 miles
from the Wilmington Raidend depot.

The said Farm contains about 80

and woodland; all enclosed by substantial stone wall.

There is on the above Farm a good orchard of graftor sale by
the subscriber, at his nursery, in Hamilton, near the Depot.

ap5 3w ALLEN W. DODGE.

Peabody's Lectures

Promise of part of the content of the Committee of the Comm

MERICAN COMMON SCHOOL READSPEAKER; being a selection of pieces in
terse, with Rules for Reading and Speakbut Goldsbury, A. M., Compiler of the Comsid Grammar and Sequel—and William Rosbrot of Lessons in Enunciation, The American
mist, &c.

John B. Gough.

IFE of John B. Gough, by himself. Fresh supdiscrete with Rules for Reading and Speakplies received daily by CHAS. TAPPAN, 114
washington st.

ASPARAGUS ROOLS-

Bonnets! Bonnets!!

Lace Neopolitans and Straw Bonnets, of every for sale by F. MANSON, at Framingvariety, for sale by F. MANSON, at Framing-liam Depot.

Also,—Ribbons and Artificial Flowers.

N. B. Old Bonnets altered, bleached, and finished in the best manner, and at the lowest prices.

Framingham Depot, April 12, 1845.

Feathers! Feathers!! Feathers!!! THE subscribers have just received at their ex-tensive Furniture, Feather and Crockery War Rooms, a large lot Pure White Live Geese Feathern orranted a prime article, which they offer at the ex-mely low price of 33½ cts per lb. C. & E. HUNT. Sadbury, April 12th, 1845.

BESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Fram-ingham and its vicinity, that he has -located himself with the intention of practicing medicine in all its different branches. References, if required, may be given. Framingham, April 12, 1845.

A Dwelling House in the flourishing village of Framingham, situated on the western side of the beautiful Common.

Said House is two stories high, in good herepair, having upon the first floor, two parlors, a kitchen, sleeping room, &c.; and bers.

In the Horse, by William Youatt—a new edition, with numerous illustrations; together with a general history of the Horse, a dissertation on the Anbers.

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In the Horse, by William Youatt—a new edition, with numerous illustrations; together with a general history of the Horse, a dissertation of the Horse, a dissert Youatt on the Horse.

Books for Farmers.

TEW Eagland Fruit Book, 12mo. Downing's Cottage Residences, 8vo, plates. Downing's Landscape Gardening, 8vo, plates. New American Orchardist, 12mo. Bement's Poultry Book, 12mo. Stewart's Stable Economy, 12mo. Yount on the Horse, 8vo. Fruit Cultivator's Maneal. Buint's American Flower Garden Dictionary, 8vo. Young Gardener's Assistant, 12mo. Every Lady her own Gardener, 32mo. Dann's Muck Manual, 18mo. Hannam on Waste Stanuces, 12mo. Gray's Scientific Agriculture, 12mo, 2 vols. Gray's Botanical Text Book, 12mo. Loudon's Encyclopedia of Gardening, 8vo. Thomson's Organic Chemistry, 8vo. Lowe's Fractical Agriculture, 8vo. Bakewell's Geology, &c. &c. &vo.

For sale by JAMES MUNROE & CO., 134 Washington, opposite School st. Books for Farmers.

House and Garden for Sale. The subscriber offers for sale his Dwelling House and nearly an acro of land, in Framingham Village. The house is a double one, two atories high and well finished. The land is covered with various ruit trees in bearing, and the situation affords a companding prospect of the village.

BENJ. THOMPSON.

To Rent. The House and eight acres of land very pleasantly situated about one mile from the Ferry, lately occupied by Mr Thomas Johason as a Nursery Farm, and known as the Heard Estate.—
There are up in the estate a variety of Fruit Trees, &c. About 50 bbis Apples were sold the last year.

Inquire of Mrs HEARD, on the premises, or JOHN FENNO, at the Ferry. FENNO, at the Ferry. Che'sea, April 12, 1845. tf

### Peach Trees.

I have 2500 Peach Trees for sale. To hose who want the Allen Peach Tree, I would just say that I can accommodate them. I have also 500 Budded Trees of

There 2500 Feach Trees to search those who want the Allen Peach Tree, I would just say that I can accommodate them. I have also 500 Budded Trees of the most favorite kinds.

Intornation in regard to the Allen Peach, may be had by luquiring of the Editor of the Boston Cultivator, W. Buckminster, Eaq., of the Ploughman, William Keith, Eaq. West Roxbury, or J. N. E. Mann, Eaq. of Dedham.

DANIEL ALLEN, Jr. Walpole, April 12th, 1845.

Barm to be Let.

Will be Let, for one or more years, one of the best Farms in Braintree about one quarter of a mile from Dr Storr's Meeting House, consisting of about sixty acres, Mowing, Pasturing and Tillage; an ex-Mowing, Pasturing and Tillage; an ex-Mowing and Tillage; an ex-Mowing and Tillage; an ex-Mowing and VED, containing a variety of useful inforby which the admirers of those beautiful
he instructed in their management while
and their treatment when diseased, with a
houte to the breeders of Mules. By a Fandirections for the care of Native and Exters, appended. Seventh American edition.

by JAMES MUNROE & CO., 134 Washparist Sched & Shope Research and Shope Research Shope Carpeters Shope;

Left for one or more years, one
of the best Farms in Beraintree about one
quarter of a mile from Dr Storr's Meeting
House, consisting of about sixty acres,
Mowing, Pasturing and Tillage; an excellent Orelard, and much good fruit; a large two
story House; in good repair; two good Barns; SlaughHouse; Shopemaker's Shop; Carpeters Shop;

Series by JAMES MUNROE & CO., 134 Washap19

New Series of School Books.

New Series of School Books for elementarity of the Series, is now in press of books for elementarity.

New Series of School Books for mine part 2d ble series, is now in press and will be published between two Bornes of Pasturge, within a quarter of a mile, suitable for Sheep and Horses, but for no other stock, on account of young sprouts.

The facilities to the city are very great, as it is within a quarter of a mile of the proposed Depot of the Old Colony Railroad.

The Seldisher has been formed part 3d of the series, is now in press and will be published.

The Seldisher has been formed part 3d of the series.

The Seldisher has been formed with the series.

## For Sale at West Newton.

For Sale at West Newton.

From T. Kidder, Boston.]

I have frequently wished for such an improvement, it seems to me, is presented in this book; without as something equivalent, all labor in teaching the seems to me, is presented in this book; without as something equivalent, all labor in teaching the seems to me, is presented in this book; without as something equivalent, all labor in teaching the seems to me, is presented in this book; without as something equivalent, all labor in teaching the seems to me, is presented in this book; without as something equivalent, all labor in teaching the seems to me, is presented in this book; without as something equivalent, all labor in teaching the seems to me, is presented in this book; without as something equivalent, all labor in teaching the seems to me, is presented in this book; without as something equivalent, all labor in teaching the seems to me, is presented in this book; without as something equivalent, all labor in teaching the seems to me, is presented in this book; without as something equivalent, all labor in teaching the seems to me, is presented in this book; without two across of highly cultivated land, well stocked with choice fruit trees, within 10 rods of the depot, together with about eight acres of land, and to interest of land allow two acres, within 10 rods of the depot, together with about eight acres of land, and to interest of land allow two acres, within 10 rods of the depot, together with about eight acres of land, and to interest of land and conventions, to the present laboration not the pieces which the volume contains, and it interests the superior of the search with a laborate and provided in the details of the search with all the search with allowing the laborate and the promoters of the subscriber on the present and the promoters of the subscriber on the presence and the promoters of the subscriber on the presidence. The buildings and within the native and the promoters of the subscriber on the presidence.

The buildings are all subst

ASPARAGUS Roots, ples furnished Teachers and School Cotamittis, when called for with a view of examining duction.

Bed by CHAS. TAPPAN, 114 Washington of the content of th

THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE

### ONE PRICE STORE. GEO. W. WARREN & CO. Importers, Jobbers and Retailers.

GRANITE STORE. Opposite the Marlboro' Hotel, 192 WASHINGTON STREET. WE would invite the attention of the public to a

RICH AND FASHIONABLE GOODS, which far surpasses any, of our previous seasons, in variety, quality, and style; together with a very com-plete and extensive assortment of Foreign and Do-mestic Staple Goods. Being the only Retailers in Boston who are Impers of

SHAWLS AND SILKS, SHAWLS AND SILKS,

We are of course able to sell these articles much less than others who purchase this side, and have to pay an Importer's Profit. It is easy thing for all to advertise themselves as Importers, but if purchasers will take the trouble to examine the 'Imports,' which are always to be found in the daily appers on the arrival of every packet, they will learn who imports, and also who impose upon the public.

With particularizing the great variety of our

Shawls, Silks, Dress Goods, Linens, Woollens White Goods, Domestic Goods, Mourn-

ing Articles, Fancy Articles, &c. We will only say that we have every material for La-dies', Gentlemen's, or Children's Wearing Apparel and alarge assortment of

FURNISHING AND HOUSEKEEPING All of which will be marked as usual, As LOW, OR OWER than the same quality of goods can be bought

elsewhere.

We like to have our customers visit as many other places as they may desire before calling upon us—for having the

who buy for cash, or for credit A 1, will find this the place to lay in their stocks—and to all we say,

### CP Come once and you will come again. ap12-6w GEORGE W. WARREN & CO.

Bolton Boarding School. THE SUMMER TERM of this School will commence on Second-Day, (Monday) the 21st of Fourth Month, (April,) and continue 15 weeks. Charges: For board and tuition, \$2.00 per week, or \$3,50 per quarter for tuition alone, including use of books in the English branches. Additional charges for Latin, French, Drawing, etc.

JOHN E. FRY.
Bolton, 4th mo., 5th, 1845.

### List of Letters,

EMAINING is the West Cambridge Post Office, March 31, 1845.

Bulfington, Hiram S
Bird, Georgia
Butterfield, Jonathan
Bennett, Levi Locke, Elbridge
Bush, Jonathan
Bigglow, Samuel
Bowman, Francis
Bancroft, Miss Sarah
Clark, Peter
Cutting, Charles
Cushing, Robert
Childs, Miss Sarah Ann
Daniels, Mrs Mary Ann
Eaton, Timethy

Smith, Samuel 2 Eaton, Timothy Smith, Samuel ? Follinsbee, J Floyd, Wm Jr Tufts, Elliridge Farmer, Mrs E A L Gibson, Almira

Sleeper, David H Tufts, Elliridge Wyman Luke N 2 Whittemore, George H

Gibson, Almira
Graham, John
ap5 3w EDWIN R. PRESCOTT, P. M

Valuable Dental Invention.

A Firm, situated on the main road from Boston to Lowell, half or three quarters of a mile above the village, containing a great and valuable improvement in Dental Surgery. By the aid of the Electro Magnetic process of precipitating metals upon medals, Dr H. has brought all plate work used for dental purposes to its greatest possible perfection. The gold and solder used is warranted to be of the purest quality, and will never change its quality, and will never change its color, or cause an unpleasant taste in the mouth.

In the present mode of preparing plates for artificial teeth, a perfect fit can never be obtained; but by the use of the Electrotype process, no matter what the condition of the jaw, a perfect fit is secured—it never faile; hence the difficulties hitherto so insurmountable are completely overcome.

The scientific will readily perceive that by the Electrotype process of making a plate, the exact counterrough the jaw, a complete fit must be secured; nor good and convenient two story House, Barn and Carriage house, all the part of the jaw, a complete fit must be secured; nor good and convenient two story House, Barn and Carriage house, all the part of the jaw, a complete fit must be secured; nor good and convenient two story House, Barn and Carriage house, all the part of the jaw, a complete fit must be secured; nor good and convenient two story House, Barn and Carriage house, all the part of the jaw, a complete fit must be secured; nor good and convenient two story House, Barn in each give, from a never failing spring. Also, a good well of water in the house. There is good fruit on the farm of the part of the jaw, a complete fit must be secured; nor failing spring. Also, a good well of water in the house. There is good fruit on the fail the part of the part Valuable Dental Invention!

The scientific will readily perceive that by the Electrotype process of making a plate, the exact counterpart of the jaw, a complete fit must be secured; nor will a plate thus made ever move about or drop down. In this way full settic can be inserted, in all cases, without spiral springs, which are often a great annoyance.

Dr H. takes this opportunity to inform those who have lost the polatine arch, that by this same Electrotype process, artificial plates can be made, and permanently seemed in a new and original manner, which entirely obviates the inconveniences attendant upon the present mode of inserting them.

All operations in Positive performed and varyants.

All operations in Positive performed and varyants.

Office-No 23 Tremont Row. Boston, March 8, 1845.

### House and Land for Sale.

Half of a two-story Dwelling House, in the east part of Malden, five miles from from Boston, and 14 miles from Malden Centre, with about 10 acres of first rate tiliage land. On said land is about 30 Fruit Frees, all thrilty, and yielded last year about 30 barrels Apples. Terms favorable; possession given immediately. For further particulars, inquire of THOS. WAITT, Jr., Malden Centre, or of the subscriber, on the premises.

JOSEPH CHEEVER.

Malden, April 5, 1845.

Swe

Sherburse, March 19, 1840.

Sherburse, March 19, 1840.

Swe

Farm for Sale in Brighton.

A Farm situated in the northeast part of fourths of a mile from the city and three-fourths of a m



### KEITH'S COLLECTION INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC:

CONTAINING
Marches, Quicksteps, Waltzes, Catillons, Contra-Dancas, Hornpipes, Quadrilles, Stocks and Irisk Jigs, Reals, and Strathspess, arranged for BRASS, WOODEN & STRINGED BANDS.

The above coll:ction of Instrumental Music is the best ever offered to the public. The contri-butors are well known throughout the U. States, which the Publisher feels confident is sufficient. which the Publisher feels confident is sufficient to establish the character of the work. It is to be completed in six numbers, four of which are already published. Price, single number, 37 1-2 cents—Nos. 1, 2 and 3 bound together, \$1,00. 47 Published at KEITH'S Music Publishing House, 67 and 69 Court street, Boston.

No 4 of the above Collection, containing many choice w Marches, Quick Steps, &c. &c. of the Bosto Brass Band. Just published. 6m j25

### POTTER'S Botanic Garden and Nurseries,

CRANSTON, R. I.

100,000 FRUIT TREES of all the desirable varieties of Apples, Pear, Plum,
Peach, Cherry, Apricot, Nectarine, Quince,
Mulberries, Re. &c., can be furanshed at
hing this present spring—some are of large size.
Grape Vines, Currants, Gooseberries, Raspberries
and Strawberries, of the finest varieties.
Ornamental and Forest Trees, Evergreen Trees,
Harrison's Double Yellow Rose, with a great variety
of other choice Roses, Altheas, Syringo, Shrubs, Honeysuckles, Vines, Creepers, &c. &c.

Green and Hat House, Plants CRANSTON, R. I.

places as they may desire before calling upon us—tor having the

Largest, Handsomest and best Lighted Store in the Union,
we feel that it will be our own fault, if we do not make ours the place to buy the right article at the right place.

ANOTHER FACT.

Customers have frequently remarked, on finding our prices so very low, that they had before supposed that use large and splendid a Store we could not afford to sell our Goods so Cheap—forgetting entirely, that while our expenses are only three times the amount of the common average of stores, our sales are ten times as large. In fact, we can better afford to sell our goods, under our present system and present business, at 5 per ct. profit than at 12½ per cent. profit at our Old Stand.

MERCHANTS AND TRADERS

who buy for eash, or for credit A 1, will find this the

### Cranston Botanic Garden, Nov 30, 1844. Cambridge Nurseries, CAMBRIDGE, NEAR HARVARD COL-LEGES, ONLY TWO MILES FROM

HOVEY & CO. inform
their friends and the public,
that their collection of Fruit
Trees comprises every desirable variety to be obtained. In
addition to the well known and approved a ris generally cultivated, particularly of Pears, all the choice
and celebrated varieties of foreign origin were selected, last autuma, around London and Faris, when the
trees were in bearing, and when an opportunity

trees were in bearing, and when an opportunity vafforded to test many of them, from personal insp 500 Plants of the new and fine Fallstaff Raspberry, which has proved superior to all others; May's new Victoria Currant; true large red and white Dutel Currants; Franconia and Ohio everbearing Raspber es, &c. 200 Roots of Myatt's Victoria Rhubarb, producing

stens weighing two to four pounds each.

500 Grape Vines, in pots of all the approved kinds, suitable for Graperies.

Mountain Ash, new Silver Maple, Wych Elm, and other Shade and Ornamental Trees.

Beautiful Weeping Trees of the Ash, Elm, Beech, Birch, Lime, Oak, Laburnum, Hornbeam, and Poplar, suitable for Cemeteries, and some of which are rare, and entirely new. are, and entirely new.

The collection of ROSES is unsurpassed, compris-

The collection of ROSES is unsurpassed, comprising upwards of 600 kinds, many of them quite new,
and now first offered for sale.

Descriptive Catalogues of Fruit Trees, Roses,
Seeds, Dahlias, &c. may be obtained gratis, on application. Onnibuses pass directly by the Nurseries
several times a day, and the public are invited to call
and examine for themselves.

Orders promptly exempted, and trees packed so as
to bear safe transportation to my part of the country.

HOVEY & CO.,

7 Merchants' Row, near State street, Boston.

ap5

Farm to Let in Woburn. A Farm, situated on the main road from Boston to Lowell, half or three quarters of a mile above the village, containing 25 or 30 acres of the best mowing and tillage land, with a large number of Fruit Trees, will be let on application to JOHN J. RICHARDSON, in Woburn, or to F. RICHARDSON, over the Post Office, in Charlestown. 3w mh29

The subscriber has a variety of thrifty
Trees in his Nursery, which are new suitable for transplanting. He has the usual
varieties of Apple Trees, some Peach
Trees and some Quince Bushes.

MICAH LELAND.
Sherburne, March 15, 1845. Sherburne, March 15, 1845.

## Fruit Trees For Sale. The subscriber has for sale, Peach Trees—Plum Trees—Quince Bushes and Curant Bushes, at his Nursery in Roxbury, on the Dedham Turspike, about one mile from Boston line. Roxbury, Feb 22, 1945. B. MERIAM, Jr. eptmy5\*

### Carriages and Harnesses. HOLLIS HASTINGS

painted and delighthuity shaded with the nobt? Elin and Ash.

A large Barn, 50 by 30 feet, with a good cellar under the same; a Cider Mill and Hop House 36 by 33; a Work Shop and Tool House 28 by 20 feet, with all conveniences necessary for a good Farm.

The Woodland consists of several bundred cords heavy growth of wood and timber.

The above property was lately the Homestead Farm of James Bennstt, deceased. A good title and possession given immediately. For further particulars inquire of JOHN EAMES, in the centre of Billerica, Agent for the heirs. Price § 2800.

Agent for the heirs. Price § 2800.

Bullerica, April 5, 1845.

Bullerica, April 5, 1845.

HOLLIS HASTINGS

HOLLID inform the public that his has his usual supply of Carriages ready for the Spring trade. Also, a supply of Carriages ready for the Spring trade. Also, a supply of first rate Carriage Harnesses, qual to any made in the city, and a much lower prices.—Chaise, Wagon and Cart Harnesses, and Draught Collars in abundance, warranted to work first rate. Also, Wagon and Pew Cushions, Riding Saddles, Briddes, Martingales, Trunks, Carriage Laups, Brass lands, Coach Wrenches, Harness Trismings, Carriage Lace, Drab Cloths, Dannask, Moreen, Morocco Skins, Painted Carpet, &c. Also, Paints, Copal Varsisn, Japan, Spirits of Turpeantine, Sponge Blacking, Linseed and Neats foot Oil.





Red Clover, Sou'n,
Red Clover, Western,
Do do Northern,
White Dutch Clover,
Rhode Island Beat,
Lucerne, French,
Red Top, Southern,
Do Northern,
Englush Orchard Grass,
Eng Perennial Rye Grass,
Kentacky Blue Joint,
Four Meadow,
White F'nch Sugar Beet,
For sale at the lowest cash prices, at the Quincy

Eag Perennial Rye Grass, Kentacky Blue Joint, Fowl Meadow.

White Finch Sugar Beet, Veto, and Carter.

White Finch Sugar Beet, For sale at the lowest cash prices, at the Quincy Hall Agricultural Warehouse, over the Market, Boston.

RUGGLES, NOURSE & MASON.

mhl3

Kenrick's Nurseries.

NONANTUM HILL, NEWTON, near Boston.

Fruit, Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, Roses, Green House Plants, &c. &c. The new descriptive Catalogue of Fruits will be sent gratis, to all who apply.

Apple, Pear, Plum, Cherry, Peach and Necturue Trees, a great variety of all superior kinets; Grupe Vines, Gooseberries, Franconia and other Raspberries, Currants, Strawberries, &c. &c.

Ornamental Trees of the most beautiful hardy kinds, including Limes or Lindens, Sycamores—Tyrolor Scotch Larch, Silver Leaved Abele, Horse Chesousts, Elns, Weeping Willows, Magnolia or Umbrella tree, Tulip tree, Labusuum, Mountain Ash, Purple Beech and Evergreen trees, &c. &c. &c. Strubs, Everbooming Roses, Pennies, Dahlias, &c. Also Cactuses, Verbennas, and other most showy Green House Plants.

1,000 Peach Trees, of the most superior proved kinds.

1,000 Grape Vines of Blark Hamburg, and other

A House for Sale.

A Good Starm for Sale.

In the northerly part of Grafton, about four miles from the centre of Weetstorough, and two from New Westborough, and two from New Yeston the westborned in two dwelling houses and two backets of sell it.

There are upon it two dwelling houses and two beds are are appon it two dwelling houses and two beds are are appon it two dwelling houses and two beds are are appon it two dwelling houses and two beds are are are appon it two dwelling houses and two beds are are are a very eight acres of the land are well wooded. The soil on this farm is farm is trong and good. It is well adapted to the dairy business. Water come to the houses and two backets of the land are well wooded. The soil on the dairy business. Water come to the houses and two beds are are appon it two dwelling houses and two beds are a variety of fruit trees on this farm is

tinds.
1,000 Grape Vines of Black Hamburg, and othe superior varieties of Grape Vines, in pets, from single Seed Store, School street, Boston, or with John G. Locke, Lowell, or Eliphalet Wheeler, Framingham

### Nonantum Hill, Newton, March 8, 1845. tMayl Fruit and Ornamental Trees, &c. S. & G. HYDE'S NURSERY, NEWTON.

The subscribers have for sale a choice collection of Fruit Trees, comprising the best varieties of Apples, Cherries, Peaches, Pears, Plums, &c.

Gooseberries, Currants, Raspberries, and Opingers es, Fears, Plums, &c.
Gouseberries, Currants, Raspberries,
Grape Vines and Quinces.
Oraumental Trees and Shrubs, Honeysuckles, Altheus, Promies, Buckthorn, &c.
(1) All orders addressed to the subscribers will receive proupt attention. Trees packed to insure safeto distant places.

S. & G. HYDE.
Newton, March 29, 1845.

### Farm for Sale.

Farm for Sale.

For sale, a Farm in the easterly part of Billerica, about two miles from the centre of the town and near the Railroad Depot, containing about fifty-four acres of mowing, pastoring, plough land and wood land, with a two-story Dwelling House thereon, in good repair; a large receastly bait Bara, good cellar under the same, and good out-buildings. A Trout Brook runs through the whole length of the Farm-Inquire of SAML. R. ALLEN, of Boston, No. 21 Commercial Wharf, or of the subscriber on the premises.

Billerica, March 29, 1845.

A Farm for Sale.

Situated in Methuen, Mass. 7 miles from Lowell, and 3 from Methuen Village, on the road to Nashus. Said farm contains 130 acres of land, in mowing, tillage, pasturing and wood land; has a large quantity of good fruit trees on it, a cottage house built of bricks, containing II rooms, suitable for one family or two; a barn, 79 by 35; cider mill. carpenter and shee shops; buildings all new within 17 years, and in good repair. Said farm will be sold cheap. For for the premises.

Methuen, Aug. 29, 1844.

Farm for Sale

Situated in Ipswich, near the moin road to Salem, and within a few roads of the Eastern Railroad. Said Farm contains about seventy acres of good land in one body, suitably divided into mowing, tiliage, and pasture, with good stone wall.—The buildings are in good repair; barn been built within a few years. Ann person wishing to purchase when they do not suit the purchaser, they may leave the purchaser, and will be enabled to sell them 10 cents the pound less than they have ever been sold in this State. Always on they have ever been sold in this State. Always on they have ever been sold in this State. Always on they have ever been sold in this State. Always on the past care in good repair; barn been built within a few years. Ann person wishing to purchase

mowing, tiliage, and pasture, with good stone wall.

The buildings are in good repair; bare been built within a few years. Any person wishing to purchase a farm is requested to call on the subscriber, living on the premises. Possession given by the lat of April.

HAMILTON BROWN.

1 HAMILTON BROWN.

1 HAMILTON BROWN.

For Sale. A Desirable Farm, very pleasantly situated in the westerly part of Sterling, containing about seventy acres of Land, now occupied by Samuel Flagg, with good buildings and well watered. Also, adjoining the above, about four acres of land, with the House, Barn, and Wheelwright Shop, with water power sufficient for doing a good business, now occupied by Abraham Flagg.

Also, near the above, a small place on which Henry Flagg now lives, containing about six acres, with a House and Barn thereon, convenient for a mechanic. For particulars, apply to E. KILBURN, living near the premises, or to the subscriber, No 40 Cambridge street, Boston.

REBECCA D. GOODNOW.

# Farm in South Woburn for Sale.

A valuable Farm containing about 60 acres of good land, well divided into pasturing and tillage. It is situated on the Reading road, I mile from the most of the Reading road, I mile from the Languire of JAMES D. HERRICK.

Methuen, Marc' 29, 1845.

Peach Stones.

A FEW barrels of Peach Stones.

For terms, which will be made easy, inquire of planting, having been carefully preserved through the winter.

For terms, which will be made easy, inquire of JONA. EATON, on the premises, or J. G. USHER, at the Store of CHAS. HALL.

South Woburn, March 15, 1845

Sw\*

A handsome, is offered for sale by the subscriber — The named to do a premium at I provide last October. Judgment of JAMES D. HERRICK.

Methuen, Marc' 29, 1845.

Peach Stones.

FEW barrels of Peach Stones saved from an ordered through the winter.

A FEW barrels of Peach Stones saved from an ordered through the winter.

For terms, which will be made easy, inquire of JONA. EATON, on the premises, or J. G. USHER, at the Store of CHAS. HALL.

South Woburn, March 15, 1845

Sw\*

Eames's Nursery,

Half a mile West of Framingham Hotel.

The subscriber has for sale a choice assortment of Fruit Trees; among them are the best varieties of Apple, Cherry and Peach Trees.

GEORGE M. EAMES.

Framingham, March 15, 1843.

Eames's Nursery,

BUSHELS prime Herds Grass Seed.—

10,000 lbs. prime Clover Seed.

Northern and Southern Red Top; Fowl Meadow; Orchard Grass, White Clover, &c.

Just received and for sale at the lowest prices, by HOVEY & CO.,

mh29

7 Merchants' Row. Boston.

A Farm for Sale.

The Subscriber, being about to change his business, is determined to sell his Farm on terms that will suit the purchaser. It is situated in Lunenburg, half a mile from the coatre, on the stage road from Lowell to Fitchburg, two and a half miles from the Railroad, containing thirty-two acres of mowing, tillage, pasture, wood had, and orcharding, well watered, with good buildings thereon. Any person wishing a Farm in this vicinity, is requested to examine this before they purchase.

PHINEAS S. KIMBALL.

Lunenburg, March 5, 1845. 3m mhl5

Farm for Sale.

Cash Grocery Slore.

H. BARBER informs his friends and the public that has taken the store, No. 5 Charleston from the coatre, opposite the City Scales, where can be found a full assortment of West India Goods and Grocesh, which he will sell at the lowest market prices for cash.

(9 Call and examine.

Boston, March 15, 1845. 3m

Mill SaWs.

ROWLAND'S Philadelphia Mill and Cross Cut.

Saws. All sizes constantly for sale by LANE & READ, No. 6 Market Square, Boston.

### Farm for Sale.

The subscriber offers for sale his Farm, pleasantly situated in Tewksbarry, about 24 miles from Lowell, on the road leading from Tewksbury to Boston. Said Farm consists of about 200 including 500 Hubbardston Nonesuch Apple, all in fine order, just received by RUGGLES, NOURSE acres of land, divided into tillage, mowing, pasturing, orcharding and woodland, of which there is a large supply.

OF the best varieties of Apples, Pears and Plums, including 500 Hubbardston Nonesuch Apple, all in fine order, just received by RUGGLES, NOURSE & MASON, at the Quincy Hall Agricultural Wareholds, and the Company of Henry G. Terry,
BOOK BINDER,
(Over B. B. Mussey,)
31 CORNHILL,
BOSTON.

Particular attentios paid to repairing and trimmed with neatness and despatch. He has one second hand Carryall, satisfable for one or two horses, and one second hand covered wagon, saitable for one or two horses, and one second hand covered wagon, saitable for one or two horses, and one second hand covered wagon, saitable for one or two horses, and one second hand covered wagon, saitable for one or two horses, and one second hand covered wagon, saitable for one or two horses, and one second hand covered wagon, saitable for one or two horses, and one second hand covered wagon, saitable for one or two horses, and one second hand covered wagon, saitable for one or two horses, and one second hand covered wagon, saitable for one or two horses, and one second hand covered wagon, saitable for one or two horses, and one second hand covered wagon, saitable for one or two horses, and one second hand covered wagon, saitable for one or two horses, and one second hand covered wagon, saitable for one or two horses, and one second hand covered wagon, saitable for one or two horses, and woodland, of which there is a large space was and the Quincy Hall Agricultural Ware-house and Seed Store, Boston.

The above Farm will all be sold, or 120 acres of it will be sold separately.

All the above will be sold cheap and warranted.

Framingham, March 29, 1845.

Tewksbury, March 1, 1845.

### Seeds for Early Planting.

HOVEY & CO. have receised the supply of Seeds for 1845, raised for during the past year by the most of

ALSO, the most extensive assortment of FLOWER SEEDS to be found in the United States, embracing all the new, rare, and finest varieties for the green-house or flower garden. GRASS SEEDS of all the varieties, as usual, at No. 7, Merchants' Row, Boston. mb8

### A Good Farm for Sale.

A House for Sale.

For sale, a two story Dwellis House and Barn, with one acregod laud, and a variety of choic fruit trees thereon, pleasantly situate the West Parish of Mariboro. Inquire on the premise of Mariboro, March 8th, 1845. Marlboro', March 8th, 1845.

## Grass Seeds.

25 TIERCES Herds Grass Seed.
10 do Western Clover do.
5 do Eastern Clover Seed.
50 Bags Red Top do.
For sule by C. H. BARBER, 5 Charlestown stree
Boston, March 15, 1845. Seed Wheat.

A SPLENDID lot of Seed Wheat, superior to any offered in this city, of the following varie-Black Sea Spring Wheat, Italian do do, Golden Straw do do, Tea do do do, Tea do do do, Tea Sea Spring Wheat, NoURSE & MASON, Quincy Hall, over the Market, Boston.

Carpets, Carpets, Carpets.

## Spring Style of Hats. I am now getting in a large supply of Hats of every description, and at prices from \$2 to \$5. W. M. SHUTE, 2d and 3d stories, 173 Washington st.

2000 CAPS. I now have in Store and am constantly manufacturing, every style and quality Caps, for gentlemen, youth and children. It will be my endeavor to satisfy customers from out of town, that they get paid for calling. Wholesale Rooms, 2d and 3d stories, 173 Washington street, Boston.

W. M. SHUTE.

### For Sale.

A BULL 22 months old, half Ayrshire, large and handsome, is offered for sale by the subscriber — The animal took a premium at I prwich last October. Inquire of JAMES D. HERRICK. Methuen, Marc's 29, 1845.

## Grass Seed! Grass Seed!!

### Cash Grocery Store.

## BOSTON SACRED HARMONY.

NEW ENGLAND COLL. OF CHURCH MUSIC. New, original, and select Hymn Tunes, Anthems, Motetts, Sentences, Services, Chants, &c. &c. Designed for the use of all Religious Denominations, adapted to every occasion of Public Worship or Private Devotion, and suitable for Singing Schools and Societies. Edited by T. BISSELL.

Schools and Societies. Edited by T. BISSELL

The above is a new Collection of Sacred
Music, to be completed in six numbers. Twelve
hundred copies of No. 1 have already been sold.
This work is is recommended by the following
gentlemen: Richard B. Taylor, organist St. John's
Church, Providence, R. 1; T. Bricher, organist
at Dr. Barrett's Church, D. R. Newhall, Geo. G.
Hook, organist at the Tremont Temple, Samuel
R. Blaney, leader of Baptist choir at East Bostor,
J. C. Young, Boston; John Bartlett, leader of
Universalist choir, Charlestown; Thos. Gurney,
Abington; Cha's Gates, Wm. J. Foster, Antrim,
N. H.; E. B. Bohuszewicz, and many others.
A satisfactory discount made to those who wish
the six numbers. Published at KEITH'S Music
Publishing House, 67 & 69 Court st. Boston.
Nos 2 and 3, ot the above collection, just published.

### Nos 2 and 3, of the above collection, just published One half of No 3, contents being choice original An-thems, for dedications, &c. &c. Never before pub-lished. For sale as above. 6m j25 MOORE'S NORTH AMERICAN

Cloth and Clothing Warehouse, -AND-

### MERCHANT TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT, -AT-NOS. 48 and 45 ANN STREET,

BOSTON. BOSTON.

THE proprietor of the above establishment would call the attention of purchasers of Cholus and Clothing of every description, to his very extensive assortment, consisting of every style, or fabric, from the heavy and serviceable goods of American Manufacture, to the finer fabrics of Germany, France and England. Shippers or purchasers for the Western trade will do well to call, as the above will be offered at prices which shall defy competition.

Also, constantly receiving by every arrival of the European Steamers, many of the richest descriptions of London and Parisian furnishing articles, which will be sold at the lowest prices for each.

## A Rare Chance for an Extra Farm.

One of the best Farms in the Country of Cumberland is new offered for sale, containing 165 acres of land, 120 of which is under cultivation, the residue in wood and pasture, which is the best in the neighborhood, with never failing springs of water; it now cuts 120 tons of English and 15 tons of said hay, and with moderate dressing may be made to water; it now cuts 120 tons of English and 15 tons of salt hay, and with moderate dressing may be made to cut 200 tons of English in a very few years. It is within 20 minutes ride of Portland, Me.; is bounded on one side by tide water, has a wharf where mussles for dressing at 80 cents per cord can be landed, and along side of which a vessel of 120 tons can load with hay or wood. The buildings consist of a double two story house thoroughly finished and painted, 3 barns, a large shed, wood house and corn house, and has a young orchard of choice fruit trees. If a purchaser preferred it he might have his choice to take 125 acres with all the buildings, excepting one barn, or the whole property. Any one wishing to purchase a valuable Farm, can learn farther particulars by addressing box 81. Portland Post Office.

### Changeable Bee Hive.

Changeable Bee Hive.

The subscriber wishes to inform the Bee owners and all those that are desirous of keeping Bees, that he has purchased of James A. Cutting, of Haverhill, N. H., the right to make and vend his 'Changeable Bee Hive,' in the State of Massachusetts, which hive exceeds any improvement that has ever been offered for cultivating or preserving the health, or adding to the profit derived from bees. It is no constructed that the bee master can divide or manage them as he pleases; or if there is any trouble with them, he can see and regulate it at his leisure. It is made very cheap and is similar to the old fashion hive, with a door is the rear, and three drawers inside with glass doors and all so arranged that there is free communication for the bees and air throughout the inside of the hive, but guarded against the moth miller, or nudden changes of the weather.

(35 The above Hives are for sale by the subscriber at South Orange, Mass. and by RUGGLES, NOURSE & MASON, Quincy Hall Agricultural Warchouse and Seed Store, South Market street, Boston.

Musicipula Comments and Death Parket.

Musician's Companion, 3d Part. Musiciants Companion, our 18th, Containing 40 setts of Cotillions, arranged with figures, and a large number of popular Marches, Quick Steps, Waltzes, Horupipes, Contra Dances, Songs, &c. &c., several of which are in three parts, viz: first, eccond, and Bass, for the Violin, Flute, Clarionet, Bass Viol, &c., containing in all about 500 pieces of Music, more than 150 are original or have never before been published in this country. Published and sold by E. HOWE, 7 Cornhill.

Price, \$1.

AT THE OLD STAND;

On hand, and offers for sale the following articles:—

Molasses—Trinidad and N. Orleans, bbls and hhds.

Salt—Fine, coarse and coarse fine.

Tea—Outh Hyson and Young Hyson.

Tea—Outhong and Ningyong.

Sugar—White Powdered and Crushed.

Sugar—Sonf, Brown Havana and New Orleans.

Coffee—Burat and Ground.

Corn—White and Yellow.

Meal—Coarse and Fine.

Mackerel—Bbls, halves and quarters.

Fish—Salt Cod and Dun. Fish—Salt Cod and Dun Nails—Weymouth Iron outh Iron Co's.

Fowling Pieces. 1000 DOUBLE and single barrel Fowlsortment ever offered for sale in Boston, of all sizes
and dimensions, and suitable for every description of

200 DOZEN Ames' cast steel Shovels and Spades.
100 dozen Ames' steel pointed Shovels, of all sizes, from No. 1 to 12, and suitable for every description of

## vork... 25 dozen long handle Shovels. 150 dozen handled cast steel Hoes. Manure Forks, of various makers. Iron and steel Garden Rakes. For sale by LANE & READ, No. 6 Market Square. mh22 Farmers' Library.

Dana's Muck Manual,
Complete Florist,
Every Lady her own Flower Gardener,
Smith's Treatise on Bees,
The Silk Question Settled,
American Agriculturist, 2 vols,
Gray's Scientific Agriculture,
Florist's Guide,
Fruit Cultivator's Manual,
Kitchen Gardener's Instructor,
Young Gardener's Assistant,
For sale at the Quincy Hall Agricultural Wareones, over the Market, Boston.
RUGGLES, NOURSE & MASON.

RUGGLES, NOURSE & MASON.

The Amateur's Song Book, 2d part, containing a large collection of popular, sentimental, national and comic Songs, set to music.

For sale as above. Price 25 cents. # 428

Hunt is there Again,

## (2)—The above articles are for sale at market prices. ABEL HUNT. Brighton Corner, March 15th, 1845. 6w

and dimensions, and suitable for every description of pame.

250 cast steel and iron barrel Rifles.
150 pair Pistols, for Pocket and Holsters.
150 six barrel, self cocking Pistols.
Double and single Shot Betts and Pouches.
Powder Flasks.
Game Bags.
1609 Cannisters Sporting Powder.
260 casks do do
560,000 Percussion Caps.
For sale by LANE & READ, No. 6 Market square.
mh22

## Shovels and Spades.

OWNING'S Cottage Residences, Rural Econo my,
New England Fruit Book,
New American Orchardist,
New American Gardener,
Poulterer's Companion,
Stable Economy,
Cottage Gardening,
Cottage Economy,
Dana's Muck Manual,
Complete Florist,

And Description of the control of th The robber probably thought to remain quiet where he was until midnight, and then seize the mey her husband was to bring with him. But it he should find he was discovered, and that uch her mind in less time than we take to write them. She decided at once what she would do, which was to send the girl

> 'You know the dish my husband likes,' said she, without betraying her alarm by the least change in the tone of her voice. 'I ought to have remembered it for his supper; go down stairs and see about it at once.'
> Does Madame require any help here as she

no, I will attend to every thing myself.

to come home after his ride, in such bad weather, and not find his supper ready.'
After some delays, which increased in the

lady's mind the suspicion she was forced to con-ceal, the girl left the room. The noise of her steps on the stairs died away gradually, and Madame Aubrey was left alone with her child, with those feet too, motionless at their post, still peeping out under the curtain. She kept by the fire, with her child on her lap, continuing to caress it, and sung to it almost mechanically. The child cried—it wanted to be put to bed, but its cradle was near the alcove, near those dreadful feet—how could she find courage to go near them! At last she made a violent effort. my child, said she, and rose from her wards the alcove close to the robber, she put the child in the cradle, singing it to sleep as

When the child fell asleep, she left it, and resumed her seat by the fire. She did not dare to leave the room, because it would rouse the suspicious of the robber, and of the girl, who was his accomplice. Besides she could not bear the thought of leaving her child, even if it was to purchase her own safety. It was just seven. An hour yet, a whole hour,

gingerbread, with a barn door opening in his front teeth.

But to return to our hero. Years brought their usual changes:—in due time the kink got out of his back, the magic games of Hul-gul and Three Men Monis ceased to interest, and he could be induced to pay some triling civilities to his sister, without invoking the parental mandate. His collegiate course was an honorable one, and when he graduated, with the highest honors of his Alma Mater, our pride was not a little gratified. He had grown up tall—"an excellent thing in" man; and though he could lay claim to no superior beauty, yet with his talents, his correct habits, and his frank and gentlemanly manners, he was a welcome guest in every circle. But, for who is not obnoxious to a but? he had his weaknesses. Possessed with a strong taste for reading, he had devoured every thing within his reach, and unfortunately the popular literature of the day had claimed a large share of his attention. The result was an unhappy one;—he was fastidious in his tastes, loathed everthing that was dull and communo-place, and was looking for a degreee of perfection, at least in the female werld, that "Why, in the first place we were ignoarms of the contract of the day had claimed a large share of his attention. The result was an unhappy one;—he was fastidious in his tastes, loathed everthing that was dull and communo-place, and was looking for a degree of perfection, at least in the female werld, that "Why, in the first place we were ignoarms of the contract of the day had claimed a large share of his attention. The result was an unhappy one;—he was fastidious in his tastes, loathed everthing that was dull and communo-place, and was looking for a degree of the contract of the day had claimed a large share of his attention. The result was an unhappy one;—he was fastidious in his tastes, loathed everthing that was dull and communo-place, and was looking for a degree of the day had claimed a large share of his attention. The result was an unhappy one;—he was fastidious in his ta

place, and the members and was looking for a degree of them."

In the services might have been of some use to them."

In the services might have been of some use to them."

Why, in the first place we were ignorant of your whereabouts, and in the second we might nave interrupted a delicious affair with some was hoped, would act as a sedative upon his arranged beauty, and received little thanks for our pains; and as to services, there is no want of those where Miss Murray is to say nothing of those where Miss Murray is to say nothing of the services might have been of some use to them."

Why, in the first place we were ignorant of your whereabouts, and in the second we might have been of some use to them."

Why, in the first place we were ignorant of your whereabouts, and in the second we might have been of some use to them." deat imagination; but he passed through the iniatory studies, and entered upon its practical details, without its having any perceptible effect;

details, without its having any perceptions enect, and he would indite a somet upon the very heels of a case of trover, or concoct one of his most extravagant essays upon the back of that embodiment of culness and tautology, a bill in embodiment of culness and tautology, a bill in "Why, she is not strikingly otherwise, I am "Why, she is not strikingly otherwise, I am "An one can know her, without conchancery. He was not, however, a mere idealist; he was fond of female acciety and frequented it, but none equalled the bean ideal of his sidering it a matter of small consequence with the sidering it a matter of small consequence when imagination. One was too short, another too fat, and though occasionally he might meet with one who approximatied reasonably near to his ideal standard of parfection, we there's nothing like mind and talent, after all."

ideal standard of perfection, yet there was aliways some material objection; in short he seemed in a fair way of remaining a bachelor for life,
for the mere want of some perfect specimen of
humanity upon whom to bestow the rich treasways for the mere want of some perfect specimen of
humanity approximation; in short he seemed in a fair way of remaining a bachelor for life,
for the mere want of some perfect specimen of
humanity upon whom to bestow the rich treas-

qualities !-- since to-day noon !"

"Why, when did you ever hear me speak It is one of the advantages of domestic life, disparagingly of such qualities?"
"Never, perhaps, in terms; but this is not what I wish to say. We are all so delighted that weaknesses of character stand little chance of becoming permanent from want of being properly exposed, and Master Charles's subliproperty exposed, and Master Charles's subli-mated nonsense was treated with a degree of ridicule that would have angered a less amiable temper. His father, eminently rational and practical, had little sympathy with such refined absurdities, and was loud in wishes that "he "I cannot imagine."

"John Gray."

"John Gray."

practical, had little sympathy with such renned absurdities, and was loud in wishes that "he would settle in life," form a "suitable matrimonial connection," etc. etc.; phrases that were perfect gall and wormwood to his son's romantic ear, and which led to innumerable discussions to plain, but just right."

"John Gray."

"No, he has been absent; but I want your, co-operation. Do invite him here. I am sure she would just suit him; noither too handsome, nor too plain, but just right."

"But," said I, one day, after a more than Well, indeed, I believe I must decline the usually brisk debate—"if such consummate honor. I never have turned my attention to beauty is essential to wedded life, what is to become of the vast army of ordinary women that why are you so solicitous for Mr. Gray's hap-

come of the vast army of ordinary women that we are surrounded with? Are they to remain mere useless drones in the body politic?"

"Why you seem to forget the promise," said to them; but I suppose you liked Mr. Gray, I am sur I once heard you say that you thought intended expressly to comfort your sex. You must remember there is an equal number of my own of precisely the same description, who stand ready to appropriate them. But you wo men have no just views on this subject—you refriends with partners for life. Most people caire our devoirs as a matter of course; whereas it is no small thing to offer to support, absorbit is no small thing to offer to support, absorbit is no small thing to offer to support, absorbit is no small thing to offer to support, respectively.

have seen many who had the advantage of her. Is burned, myself and children run—my chil-How much you must have suffered in relindent my heart bleeds for you."

it burned, myself and children run—my children and myself—with one blanket is all—like some stray dog., I suffer—with one blanket in the children and myself—the Gov-I cover my three children run—my c

"You may spare your pity, every bit of it; but the next question is, shall I succeed!"

"That's for her to say not me; but I did evGovernment say, Go—the Indians kill him—between two fires my husband dies,—I wander—
Government does not feed me,—Creek does not ery thing for you in the way of commendation, while she was here. "He may have his faults," said I, but they are all good, respectable faults, like some stray Indian dog."

could not have the thoughts of feering her child, even if it was to pertache from we safey. It was just seven. An hour yet, a whole hour, her child select her hands would come to first the property of the first her hands and the seven is the seven is the hour yet, a whole hour, her child select her hands would be an a wind the hands and the seven is an expanding of the property of the hands and the seven is an expanding of the property of the hands and the property is the me in the seven would be and wind the seven which her child select the head of ridicions. I found that the seven were discovered to the seven which her child hands happened to the property seven the seven just views on this subject—you reached the property seven the seven just views on this subject—you reached the property seven the seven just views on this subject—you reached the property seven the seven just views on this subject—you reached the property seven the seven just views on this subject—you reached the property seven the seven just views on this subject—you reached the property seven the seven just views on this subject—you reached the property seven the seven just views on this subject—you reached the property seven the seven just views on this subject—you reached the property seven the seven just the seven property seven the seven just to seven the seven plant to seven the seven just to seven the seven just to seven the seven plant to seven the s

the state of Georgia, paid the penalty of his life.

Mrs. Melntosh is a Chervkee by birth, and a resident of the Chrevkee nation. Allusion was made, during the interview, to the fate of her hand a looking as if the idea had for the first time presented itself. "What do you mean?"

"Why, to ask her to become my wife, if I must put it in plain English. You seem wonderfully obtuse to night!"

"Your refer?" You are not serious!"

"Your regis?" What, you, with your remark that she are of congratulation than a ridicale. "Why, in the first place," continued be, wild wild a pair of dividers and secretian bow near the woman I fascied approached to the Venus de Medici. And in the second place, if I've concerned to the congratulation than a ridicale. "No. of the exclaimed how near the woman I fascied approached to the Venus de Medici. And in the second place, if I've concerned to the form that has been so plain, these things are more matters of opinion. I never expected a matter of congratulation than a ridicale. "No. of the exclaimed how near the woman I fascied approached to the Venus de Medici. And in the second place, if I've concerned the correct of the same of the congratulation than a ridicale. "No. of the exclaimed how near the woman I fascied approached to the Creeks, —the Creeks treat me well, it is a matter of congratulation than a ridicale." "No. of the exclaimed how near the woman I fascied approached to the Creeks, —the Creeks treat me well, it is a matter of congratulation than a ridicale." "No. of the exclaimed how near the woman I fascied approached to the Creeks, —the Creeks treat me well, it is a matter of congratulation than a ridicale." "No. of the exclaimed how near the woman I fascied approached to the Creeks, —the Creeks treat me well, it is a matter of congratulation than a ridicale." "No. of the exclaimed how near the woman I fascied approached to the Creeks, —the Cree a matter of congratulation than a ridicale."

"Well, it is, I assure you; but you must allow for the disappointment of not having a perfect angel united to the family; for though I husband lost his life. Government say to my feet angel united to the family; for though I husband, 'go to Arkansaw, go to Arkansaw and you will be better off.' My husband wishmust admit she is not much like those ethereal creations you have raved all your life about. I lost his life to please the Government—my husband he have seen many who had the advances of he

said I, but they are all good, respectable faults,
—he has no weakness of character, no romantic notions,—he is so eminently practical, and takes such common-sense-views of life. It is really refreshing to meet with such a character."

"Oh, I've no doubt you did, and made me ridiculous enough; but there's one comfort, if you ruined my case, you will suffer nearly as much as I shall. But as all lovers say, anything is better than suspense. I shall leave tomorrow; if I am prospered, then you may exercise your wit ad libitum.

He was absent a week, and when he returned the bright smile which illuminated his features the bright smile which illuminated his features as plainly assured me of the result of his "mission" as did the two short words which he breathed into my ear as he bent over to give me his usual affectionate salutation.

"But the particolars," said I, when the usual hour had arrived for interrupted communing. "I've a right to know the love affairs in my own family."

"Well my experience confirmed the truth of the remark respecting the course of true love, but unfortunately my difficulties might all be classed under the head of ridiculous. I found

A. Kremer's Exchange office, do.
Jones and Sibbet's Exchange office, corner of

and Diamond Alley.

R. & R. H. Patterson's Eagle and Baxaar livery stables, Diamond Alley and 4th st. ociate Reformed Church, 4th near Grant

the furniture.

The Monongahela Bridge, entirely destroyed.

The Dallas iron works, in Pipetown, entirely

stroyed.

The loss sustained in the destruction of the and \$20 upon any person who shall sell or a compared with destruction of merchandise in the warehouses on Water, Wood, First and Second streets. We hear rumors of many lives being lost, but as none of the reports are authentic we refrain from giving them until we receive more reliable information. [From the Pittsburg Post of April 11.

Pittsburg Post of April 11.

Sinoular Presentiment. The Argus of last evening says that Mrs Dorothea Foos, who died at her residence in Esnor street, near Madison, on Saturday evening at the advanced age of 99 years, dreamed some nine years since, that she would die on the 5th of April, 1845, and her acquaintance have often heard her state her presentiment. About two years ago she fell out of bed, and broke her hip and otherwise injured herself, so that all hopes of her recovery were given up, but she steadily insisted that she would get about again, and not die until the 5th of April, 1845, and singular though it may be, yet such is the fact, she did live until last Saturday, the 5th of April, and died on that day. [Baltimore Sun.

Missouri And Iowa. A hill has passed the Legislature authorizing the Governor to agree with

Missouri And Iowa. A hill has passed the Legislature authorizing the Governor to agree with the Governor of Iowa to refer the disputed boundary line between this state and the territory to the arbitration of the Supreme Court of the United States, and \$2000 have been appropriated, as a fee for the employment of counsel. We have reason to believe that this mode of settlement will be satisfactory to the government of the territory, and consequently the questio vexata will be brought to a conclusion. [St. Louis Organ.

The Postmaster General is preparing to carry the new post office law into execution. He has adverted tissed for "15,000 balances for the various post offices in the United States, constructed on a plan best calculated to ascertain the weight of letters, and other mailable matter, under the post office law of 3d March, 1845. The prices at which they can be furnished are to accompany the proposition. It is necessary that the balance should indicate a half ounce, and any given weight between a half and eight cancel. nce, and any given weight between a

The Fitchburg Railroad Company have purchased the property oward and occupied by Hon Benjamin Thompson in Charlestown, near the depot, for twenty-four thousand dollars. The same property, we understand, was offered some time since, to the Charlestown Branch Railroad Company.

Most of the furniture and effects were st It was insured in the Cheshire Motoal for \$ 18

Wm. A. Hill's Exchange office, between 4th and Diamond Alley.

R. E. R. H. Patterson's Eagle and Eagaar THE CHEESE TRADE. During the year

A service Reformed Church, stat and the service Reformed Church, Grant street.

A girl, whose name we did not learn, was a in the spright shalt in Gardner & Marchan' at Valley Falls, last Saturday, and was a gainst the wall with such violence that she wantly killed. [Providence Journal.]

The people of Oregon have passed a law in ing a fine of \$50 ppon any person who shall after introduce ardent spirits into that settled and \$20 upon any person who shall sell or big.

out cutting the stalks—his heels were so lot he could n't go down hill without tying a cou stones on them for bullast. He died young o

"Mohn," said a pedagogue the other "what's detained you? How came you so la chool?" "Well, sir, I had hot soup for dis and had to wait for it to cool." "Take your and had to wait for it to cool."

A PERTINENT QUESTION. "We were children once, my dear." "La! Ma! then children once, my dear." took care of the babies?"

von will have no ng out your comp will raise you las in rich enough to From the first to th planted. Last y ned well. But to

> e. Some of the b The business of a ng. The stones and mowing grounds and all the gaps me eir existence. Pos ave square corne old fast better the coal, ashes, or li ace, will make it e would. When can sharpen both en one is rotted ye Be careful and no is season. They s would not have eed but slightly for i you give enough ri

H pine for want

apposed to be owing e farmers give t

Sheep must not be

und come to its !

Cattle should not

unds very early

rounds in the spr lough in the fall. We have often sp portant implemen good modern plough with one yoke of o two yoke. We nov We find a majorit alled the crotch har low, on their old p many assign for using ter between stumps and what then? Yo One plain simple

for old plains than t ow most thoroughly ways equalize the he you go the second b the width, or one But a crotch harr ber at the wings or eeth are partially team, upwards. Y

or your principal ter-will searcely touch

For old grounds h square. Pieces of